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In Grateful Recognition Of Time, Service, Self

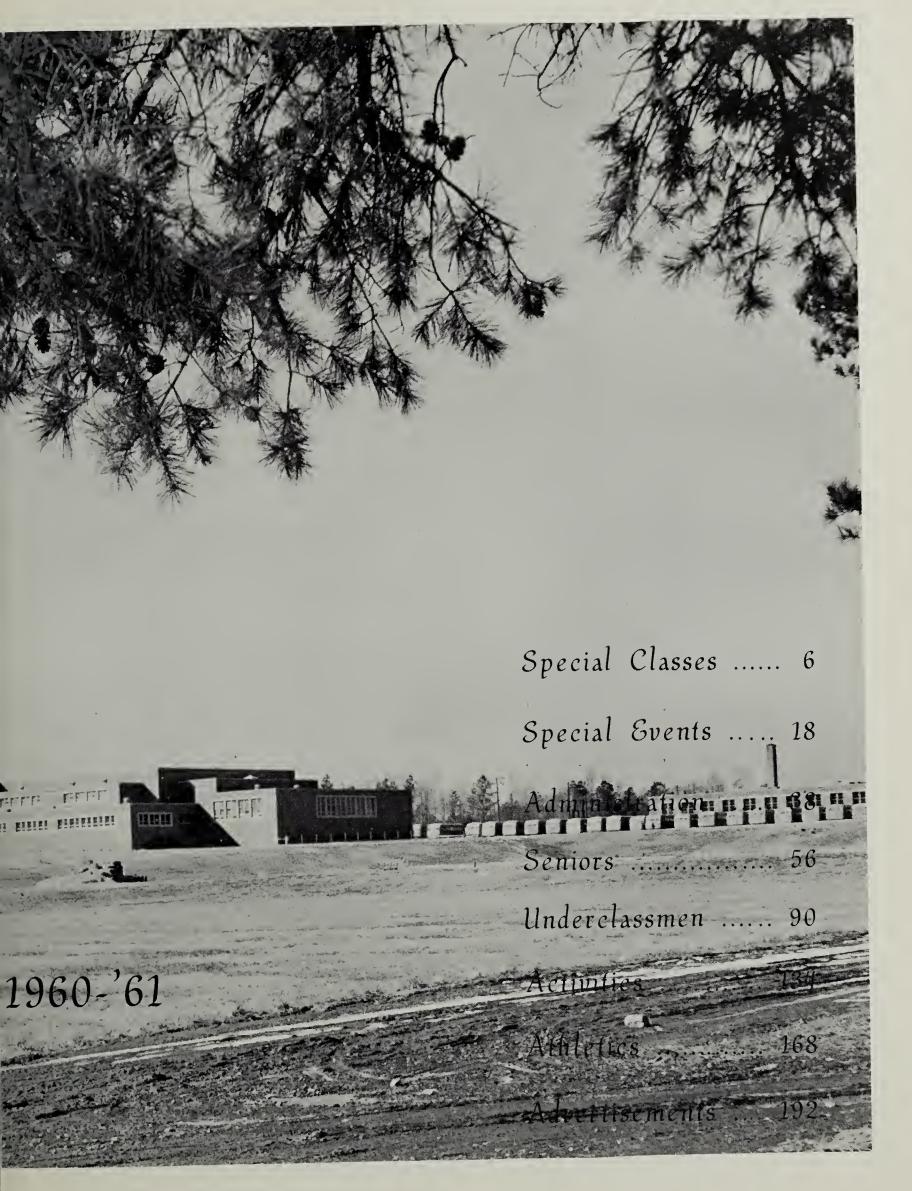
Thank you, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, for being you...a devoted teacher, a conscientious guidance counselor, and a faithful friend.

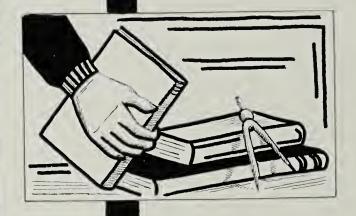
Many times you gave me special attention with a difficult assignment. Because you worked so many hours, I am able to attend college. And because you've always been there with an understanding ear to hear my problems and to help me to solve them, I have grown into a finer, more mature individual.

I, Halifax County High School, say, "Thanks."











CLASSES

1961



Rita Crews, Judy Puryear, and Henrietta Perkins work on a lighting and electrical unit in home economics.

Social Studies Students Took Current

Wayne Stanfield (right) shows German warfare relics to eighth graders Sandra Hall and Tommy Stevens, who are studying the world wars in history class.



Events Tests

"On this fast shrinking and changing world we, like Alice in Wonderland, have to run as fast as we can to stay where we are," Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, head of the Social Studies Department, said. "With this in mind we try to motivate students to read, to think, to search for information; to be intellectually curious; and to be aware of the lessons of yesterday as related to the problems of today."

To carry out this purpose, world history, Virginia and U. S. History and Government, geography, and economics were the social studies classes taught. But to further carry out the department's purpose, a current events program was added to social studies classwork. Students were required to take a weekly current events test and to hand in a weekly current news summary.

The students doing the best jobs were heard on a radio show, where they competed with county civic clubs. The student participating on the show the most times received a certificate of excellence at the end of the school term. Miss Jennie Wagner was the teacher in charge of this program.



Winfred Childress and Faye Conner examine the Science Research Associates Reading Laboratory used in English and social studies classes this year.

All Students Were Enrolled In English

Was there something new in the English classes of Halifax County High in 1961? Not really; students were still involved in the age-old process of learning how to use skillfully and effectively their greatest heritage--their language.

The emphasis and execution of this process was different this year, though. Reading, for instance, received much greater stress. The Science Research Association Reading Lab was used in selected English classes to improve vocabulary, comprehension, and rate.

Three varieties of English made up the curriculum: English, speech arts, and a combined English journalism course, English 11J. In this class students studied grammar, composition, literature, and journalism.

Students in regular English classes were grouped as to ability according to their standarized test scores and their previous year's grades.



Math And Science Prepared Students

From fractions to logarithms is the scope of classwork students found in the math classes here. General math, algebra I and II, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry and business math were among the classes students attended.

This year emphasis was placed especially on getting and holding the interest of students. One six weeks period especially was set aside for securing this interest, and this year for the first time students in solid geometry and trigonometry were required to construct geometric figures and to make snowflakes containing geometric designs.

Greater stress in all math classes was placed on neatness, accuracy, and arrangement of work. Teachers agreed that only rarely should part credit be given for work which contained careless errors because math is a science of accuracy.

Also in solid and trigonometry classes students were required to do library work. This work included reading topics from books on higher mathematics and writing summaries on them. This activity was established to help students understand what college math would be like and to broaden their knowledge of the subject.



for College



Jimmy Glidewell points to one of the geometric designs made by advanced math students.





During chemistry class Jimmy Gravitt runs a titration experiment.

The advancement of the understanding of general science, biology, chemistry, and physics was the purpose of the Science Department this year. Armed with five full-time and two part-time teachers, the department gave training in some field of science to about 780 students or roughly half the total enrollment here.

Two additional classrooms were equipped for science instruction cutting the funds for new equipment considerably. However, such new equipment as a satellite globe that shows movements of planets in the solar system, a vacuum pump, some government surplus optical equipment, charts, and audio-visual equipment were bought for the classes.

This term marked the first time physics was taught in Grade 11; therefore, the first time the total science course offered by this school has been completed by a class in four years.

The growing school population and the increasing interest in science was typified by the two new classrooms and an extra class of advanced Science 8.

Interest In Business And Language Grew

To develop the students' proficiency in speaking, writing, and reading a language other than English is the purpose of the Foreign Language Department. The department offers Latin, Spanish, and French, with Spanish receiving the greatest emphasis this year. The purpose of this emphasis is to eventually develop a five-year course that would enable students to acquire a fluent speaking knowledge of a foreign language in high school. This year a successful experiment was conducted in an eighth grade Spanish class which used a text consisting mainly of dialogues that stressed the importance of speaking the language.

Although Spanish is the only foreign language offered in the eighth grade, freshmen may begin a two or three year study of Latin; however, students are not eligible to take French until they become sophomores, and only two years of French are

offered.

Students in Business Education courses receive practical experience and training for clerical and secretarial work after graduation.

In addition to academic work, girls in office practice and shorthand classes serve their school in many ways. The advanced typists work for the STAR, HALISCOPE, and other school departments. In advanced shorthand, students take dictation from Mr. Swanson and other members of the faculty.

General record keeping which offers training for general clerks, bookkeeping procedures for small businesses, and bookkeeping practices for personal use, is a pre-requisite for the standard bookkeeping course, offered to seniors only.



Peggy Jones and Wingate Eakes are reviewing written and oral Spanish in the laboratory language class that eighth grade students could elect.



Morty Miller, president of the Latin Club, displays a modern Roman camp for second-year Caesar students Linda Whitlow and Mary Vicks.





Miss Frances Aiken shows Margaret Kindley the correct way to type a business letter.

Lorraine Murray and John Green get ready to play a Beethoven symphony in the music appreciation class.

To create a more stirring interest in music and to develop the students' skill were the main purposes of the Music Department at Halifax County High.

This year the band was divided into three units. The Cadet Band and the Senior Concert Band used their class time to practice for performance, to perfect their skill, and to learn the mechanics of marching. On the other hand, the Beginner's Band learned the fundamentals of music, became familiar with the mechanics of their instruments, and studied the fundamentals of marching.

The choral division of the department was separated into four units. The Concert Choir and the Mixed Glee Club spent all their time for rehearsal and improvement of individual skill. Two eighth grade choral classes, organized this year as a performing group for the first time, spent their time in rehearsal. Two eighth grade music appreciation classes used a text book from which they studied modern music, modern composers, broadway musicals, classical music, and the lives of classical composers.

Music And Art



Art students Barbara Llewellyn, Barbara Buckner, Carolyn Franklin, Sammy Henderson, Sandra Johnson, June Moore, and Margaret Hughes work on class projects.



Provided Students With The Finer Arts

Painting and sculpture are the two types of art offered at Halifax County High; however, these two divisions are divided into many different types of art.

Among the activities of the student artists this year were oil painting, still-life drawing, pen and ink drawing, pastel painting, clay sculpture, tooth pick sculpture, straw sculpture, collages, mosaics, and charcoal drawings.

The Art Department had two exhibits during the year. One exhibit was at H.C.H. S. while the other one was at the Citizens

Bank in South Boston. Also the art classes took part in a poster contest sponsored by the Halifax Cancer Association. Judy Crenshaw, a senior won first place for her poster display. During the year the art students helped with the publicity for plays, dances, and assemblies at the school.

Art is offered to grades eight, nine, ten, eleven, and twelve. While the eighth grade students could take the course for only half a year, the other pupils could elect to take art the entire year. A total of 150 students were enrolled this year.





D.O. student Ruby Williams, who works as a technician after school, x-rays patient Vicki Ferguson at the South Boston Hospital.

Vocational Classes Were Important

Halifax County High School's Vocational Departments encompass home economics, co-operative training, and

agriculture.

The purpose of the department is to prepare its students for part-time jobs before graduation in some instances and full-time vocations afterwards in all instances. In scope, the subject matter presented in the classes of the department is extremely practical, as it must be in guiding students toward the specialized fields of their choice.

The four years of home economics are closely related and offer increasing degrees of concentration on domestic industries: cooking, sewing, selecting and caring for clothing, basic electrical repairs, budgeting finances, and preserving health. Family Living emphasizes methods for solving domestic problems and improving relations between

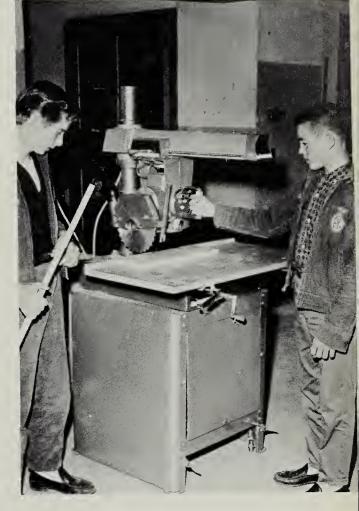
family members.

Diversified Occupations trains students both in the classroom and on the job for vocations other than selling. This special work of selling, or distribution, is taught by Distributive Education through textbooks while in school and practical application while on the job. Practical Nursing closely parallels the course taught by professional nurses' training schools. As in D.O. and D.E., class room instruction is supplemented and enriched by on-the-job application of the principles learned.

Vocational Agriculture 9 and 10, meeting two periods daily, lays the groundwork in fundamental concepts and principles of raising crops and livestock needed for specialization in Vocational Agriculture 11 and 12, which meet one

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period each day.



Sammy Seay and Gerald Crews prepare to use the power saw in agriculture shop.



Mr. William Lowe, D.E. Co-ordinator, teaches correct telephone manners to Lorraine McKinney and Peter Sizemore on a special machine made for this purpose.





Eighth-graders Lola Osborne and Ann Owens make use of the new archery sets used in the physical education classes. Physical Ed. Developed Strong Bodies

Physical education and health is a required subject in grades eight, nine, and ten. The physical education students are taught the history, fundamentals, and basic steps of thirteen different sports.

The 500 boys enrolled in the physical education program participated in football, soccer, volleyball, softball, basketball, tumbling, and track while the 600 girls taking the physical education program participated in volleyball, softball, basketball, tumbling, fieldball, rhythms, archers, and badminton. These students participated in these above sports through intramural competition designed to teach them team-work and the value of physical exercise.

Driver's training was offered to those students who had a learner's license and who had completed the classroom study preliminary of the course. In the behind-the-wheel driving course, a fee of \$3.00 was charged, and the boys usually received a ten percent deduction on their automobile insurance.

H.C.H.S. Boys

Students enrolled in the Industrial Arts Department receive valuable experience and knowledge in their study. Eighth grade students may take industrial arts for eighteen or thirty-six weeks. They study free-hand drawing, metal work, electricity, and hand-woodworking during this time.

The ninth grade class is a full-year course and covers three fields-drawing, machine-woodworking, and bench metal work. The tenth grade course, also a full-year subject, is the most advanced; in this course machine-woodworking and general metal work occupy the students' time.

Similarly, the students in mechanical drawing, a tenth grade course, learn how to transfer their ideas onto paper in an orderly way. They learn to plan, sketch, design, and prepare working plans.

These students also make practical application of their abilities by helping with the scenery in many plays and by supplying the majority of H.C.H.S. classrooms with speakers' stands which they make themselves.



Learned To Build In Industrial Arts

Mr. Henry Harrison, industrial arts teacher, and Robert Bagwell examine one of the speaker's stands that the Industrial Arts Department made for H.C.H.S. classrooms.



The Library and Audio-Visual Clubs

And over the total academic program is the library, lending substance and depth to all the classes of Halifax County High. Of the many services of the library, the circulations of books is the most important. There are 11,443 books in the library, including 662 reference books. The book circulation is about 115 per day, which are checked out for a period of two weeks.

In the same way, magazines are one of the facilities of the library. The library subscribes to eighty-seven periodicals, which are indexed and kept on file for three years. Magazines may be checked out for one week only and the average circulation is ten per day. The library also offers pamphlets on any number of subjects, which can be checked out only overnight.

Miss Frances Woltz, head librarian, Mrs. Pattye Hicks, assistant, Mr. William Satterfield, assistant in charge of visual-aids, and thirty-six students working as aids are in the library everyday to help the students and faculty here.

The Audio-Visual Department, which is part of the library, owns seven projectors (16mm), three film strip projectors, six screens, 232 film strips, three victrolas, and 275 recordings. All of these facilities are available to teachers at all times and students may check out recordings when they wish. The film strips, most widely used of these materials, averages a circulation of about seventeen per day.

Attendance in the library per day ranges from about 259 to 579, using the figures for an average month. Other than during study halls, students may use the library before and after school and at the lunch period; and the teachers may take their classes to the library for classroom work. Specifically students use the library for book reports, pleasure reading, term papers, class reports, and other school work which requires the use of the library.

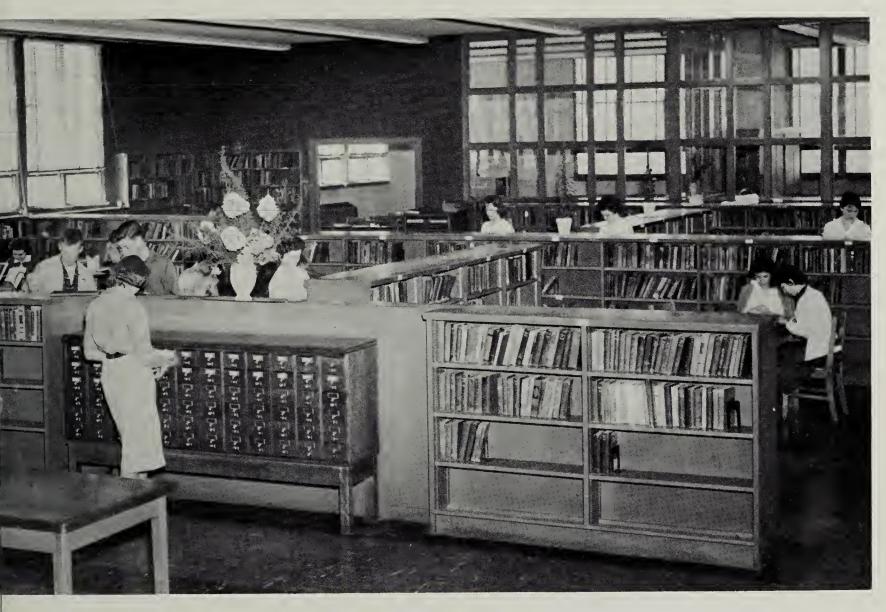






Projectionists are (first row) W. Stanfield; W. Good; Mr. William Satterfield, advisor; (second row) B. Bradley; J. Butler; W. Anderson; E. Ballou; J. Rutherford; (third row) T. Martin; C. Morris; M. Fears; F. Coates; (fourth row) K. Elder; C. Buchanan; C. Cole; W. Satterfield; J. Elliott; and L. Smith.

Provided Necessary School Services



Students use the library for research work for many of their classes.

Claude Roark and Joan Mullins select magazines for pleasure reading during their study hall.



Bobby Carter, Maxine Rickman, Marshall Wilmoth, and Harvey Cole make use of the reading room.











The letter girls and the Marching Band lead the Homecoming parade through Main Street in South Boston.

Queen Ginger McKinney



Ginger McKinney is crowned Homecoming Queen by Principal J. Marshall Swanson.

A bevy of beautiful girls on the National Honor Society float wait for the Homecoming parade to start while students in Roman attire wait for the Latin Club float to arrive.



Alumni found a queen, Ginger McKinney, and her court, a parade, a dance, and a football game to welcome them when they returned for Homecoming, 1960.

The parade in honor of the queen was sponsored by the cheerleaders who also built a special float for her. These floats were paraded through South Boston and on the football field in honor of Queen Ginger and her five attendants, Bonnie Lester, Sharon Palmer, Nance Saunders, Joanna Chaffin, and Sandra Beale. The winning float, "Plow 'em Under," depicted a football field and two players, a victorious Comet and a defeated V.E.S. player. In the rear of the float was a boy operating a plow.

Following the Queen's coronation by Principal J. Marshall Swanson, Billy Vanney and Dickie Walton, co-captains of the football team, presented Ginger with a bouquet of red roses and a football autographed by the team.

Ginger McKinney and her court were honored at a victory dance following the game in which the Comets defeated the Bishops, 9-0.



Reigned Over The Homecoming Festivities



"Plow 'Em Under", the float of the FFA, was the first place winner at Homecoming. The D.E. float was runner-up.

Homecoming queen Ginger McKinney and her court, consisting of (left to right) Bonnie Lester, Nance Saunders, Sharon Palmer, Sandra Beale and Joanna Chaffin, wave to bystanders watching the Homecoming parade.



Assemblies Were The Most Original Ever

Traditional at H.C.H.S. are the class assemblies. This year each class presented perhaps the best and most original programs ever.

The Eighth Grade Class staged a minstrel show filled with jokes and good talent, while Tucker Watkins was crowned Miss America in the ninth grade assembly, a satire of the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City. Other features included songs, dances, and monologues.

The Sophomore Class should be credited for spending the most time on its assembly. The Can-Cangirls spent their afternoons for two months getting into shape. "Dancarama," which traced dancing from Eve to Lola, was the first assembly ever presented at night.

A "Womanless Wedding" was featured by the Junior Class. "Big Daddy" Fears and Garland Ricketts were the lucky couple while Mike Cates, the maid-of-honor, stole the show with his slinky walk.

The seniors staged their assembly as a New York nightclub, complete with celebrities, band, and girls. The chorus line, composed of thirteen girls, danced a chacha and also a Charleston.

The marriage of Garland Ricketts, groom, and "Big Daddy" Fears, bride, with Tommy Snow as the minister, highlighted the eleventh grade assembly.





The tenth grade assembly began with a scene from the Garden of Eden with Jim Marilla as Adam and Candy Canada as the serpent.



Pam King does Salome's "Dance of the Seven Veils" in the tenth grade assembly.



Four types of dancing were presented in the sophomore assembly by Jeanette Fallen, square dance; Bruce Wilborn, charleston; Pam King, tango; and Betty Layton Bohannon, waltz.

Among the boys taking part in the eleventh grade assembly were Nat Wooding, "Big Daddy" Fears, Charles Daniels, Eddie Chappell, Tommy Snow, Garland Ricketts, Bill Greenwood, and Donald Bray.





The cast of 'Grammercy Ghost' lines up for curtain calls. They are Alex Speer, Henry Weatherford, Pascall Tillman, Karan Stanford, Sandi Fralin, Glenda Carden, Candy Canada, D. B. Patterson, Randy McDowell, Mary Pickett Craddock, Mickey Vanney, and Meredith Carter.

Two Productions Highlighted The Year

On December 2, amateur thespians presented the first play of the school year-''Grammercy Ghost.'' The play was a comedy concerning one Nathaniel Coombes, a soldier whom George Washington considered a traitor. Because Nathaniel was branded a traitor he was not allowed to go to heaven but had to stay on earth instead. When Nancy Willard, the play's heroine, inherited him, Nathaniel decided it wasn't so bad to be earth bound after all.

The reviews on "Grammercy Ghost" paid high compliments to everyone in the play; but special attention was given to the casting, staging, and lighting effects.

Although the tryouts were not limited to juniors alone, the Junior Class received half of the profits while the Thespian Troupe received the other half.

The second play of the year, "Dear Departed," was the H.C.H.S. entry in the

Western District Group I-A contest. In competition with other schools in the same class, the thespians won a "Creditable Award."

"Stage Door," with a cast of thirty students, ended the theatrical season at H. C.H.S. The play concerned a group of young actresses in New York, where they are trying to make good. Mildly serious, the play follows the lives of these girls.

A particularly hard play to perform because of its lack of real plot, "Stage Door" was received enthusiastically by its audiences. Although the whole cast did excellent jobs, nine thespians received special commendation for their outstanding performances.

Although the seniors were not the only ones who participated in the production, the Senior Class was able to keep half of the profits from 'Stage Door' for its treasury.



Crawford Peace, Alex Speer, Mary Pickett Craddock, Ginger McKinney, and Myrna Powell enact a scene from "Stage Door."





Nathaniel Coombes, played by Alex Speer, talks with his fellow ghosts, Karen Stanford, Henry Weatherford, and Pascal Tillman, in "Grammercy Ghost."



Stage-struck actresses Betsy Patterson, Barbara Chaney, and Byrd Lacy look through morning papers in the 1961 Spring Production, "Stage Door."

"Grammercy Ghost" Cast

Margaret Meredith Carter
Nancy Willard Candy Canada
Parker Burnett Randy McDowell
Augusta Ames Mary P. Craddock
Charley Stewart D. B. Patterson
Nathaniel Coombes Alex Speer
Officer Morrison Mickey Vanney
Irv Pascal Tillman
Rocky Henry Weatherford
Ambulance Driver Sandi Fralin
Assistant Driver Glenda Carden
The Girl



Ginger McKinney (left) and Barbara Tillman standby anxiously while Mary Pickett Craddock accepts a job offer in "Stage Door."

The Proms Of '60 and '61 Were Moments



Seniors ended the '60 figure in a dance in the oriental garden setting.



Joyce Hoskins, Sonny Victory, and Laura Benoit add the oriental touch to this cherry tree.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom highlights the social calendar at H.C.H.S. each year.

The juniors entertained the graduating class of 1960 in an Oriental Garden, complete with bridge, waterfall, Buddha, Japanese lanterns, and a red sky. Russ Carlton and his orchestra, dressed in Oriental attire, supplied the music for the festive occasion. Senior couples formed a Japanese butterfly in the figure.

This year "A Summer Place" was the setting for the prom. The juniors, seniors, and their guests danced in the garden of an old Southern plantation, highlighted by a gazebo and a water fountain. The senior girls walked through a rosecovered trellis as they were presented in the 1961 figure. The couples formed a four-petal flower and then a '61 representing their class.

Before the figure began, Junior Class sponsors were introduced; and Peter Sizemore, president, presented Miss Jennie Wagner, the chairman of the sponsors, with a piece of her silver.

"The Collegiates" from V.P.I. provided the music for the evening.

To Be Treasured Forever By Students

Becky Dunn places a sign warning classmates to keep off the wet paint.



Ronnie Smith prepares to raise the sky for last year's Prom.



Katty DeJarnette and Jimmy Chaffin pose for a picture during the '61 Prom, "A Summer Place."





Betty Byrd Gunn, Jerry Dodd, and Katty DeJarnette put the finishing touches to the scenery for this year's Junior-Senior.

Vote for HOP MEELER I de I e a UIL

Hopeful candidate Hop Meeler tries to win the vote of fellow classmate Nancy Hagood.

Dances, plays, and assemblies are the really special events; but most every day offers some activity of note. Maybe these things, some years hence, will turn out to be the most remembered events of 1960-'61.

For the second time in H.C.H.S. history, the S.C.A. sponsored a foreign exchange program. Fahri Is'er from Turkey added to the school curriculum both academically and socially. He stayed with the Rawley Fullers for the first half of his stay and spent the remainder of his visit with the Harwell Darbys.

"Hard Work" can be applied to those who worked on the STAR. Bi-weekly reporters dug up news while editors layed out pages, wrote headlines, and worked at the print shop.

Added attractions this year were the S. C.A.-sponsored mock election and post office. The mock election coincided with the 1960 national elections. In order to vote the students were required to register and paytheir poll tax. Then on November 8, the school selected John Kennedy as president.

The post office, which allowed students to send Christmas cards free to their friends in school, helped relieve the local post offices from the Christmas rush.

Another "first" at H.C.H.S. was the December tapping service of the National Honor Society. During this ceremony fifteen seniors were tapped by old members into this honorary society. Later that year the society sponsored its regular service in March when eighteen juniors were inducted.

Special Events Added

Barbara Conner and Dennis Franklin inspect the newly constructed trophy case.



Foreign exchange student Fahri Is'er shows Wayne Fuller his home country: Turkey.



To Student Enjoyment At School

John Wehrenberg and Garland Ricketts listen to Mr. Glen Vought from the University of Virginia at the annual College Day program.

Shelby Martin pins the National Honor Society ribbon on new member Frances Martin at the December ceremony.



Senior Class sponsor Mrs. Mary Glascock points to calendars sold by the seniors as Barbara Daniels watches.



Tay Wynne and E. T. Smith, members of the STAR's editorial board, put the finishing touches on the student newspaper at the print shop.





And Our Principal Kept Up With All



Gail Owen, student teacher, helps Walter Anderson during F.T.A. Teaching Career Month.

Diane Gould and Don Bagwell exercise one of their basic freedoms in the S.C.A. - sponsored Mock Election.





Captain Tommy James studies the basketball schedule which the Comets faced this year.



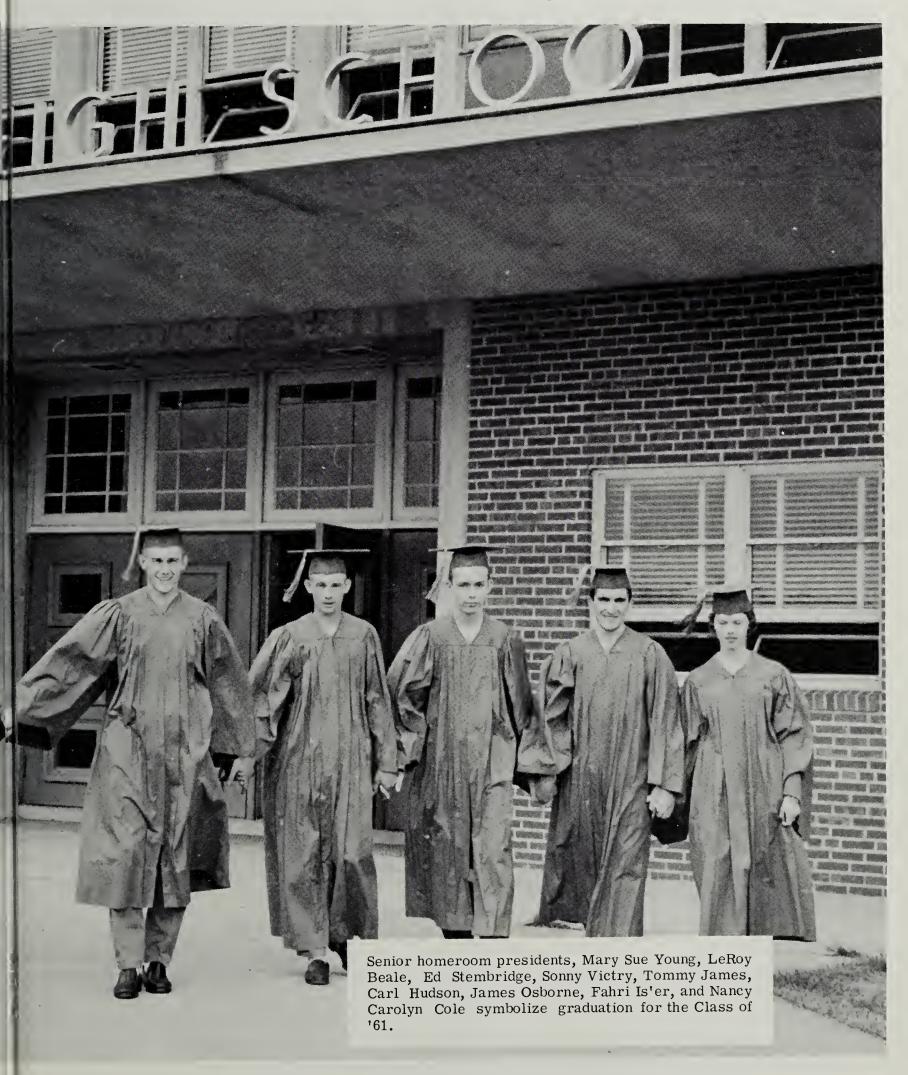
George Griffin and Clark Lovelace use the S. C. A. Post Office made available during Christmas.



The Class Of '61 Will Treasure These



Memorable Events As They Leave H.C.H.S.



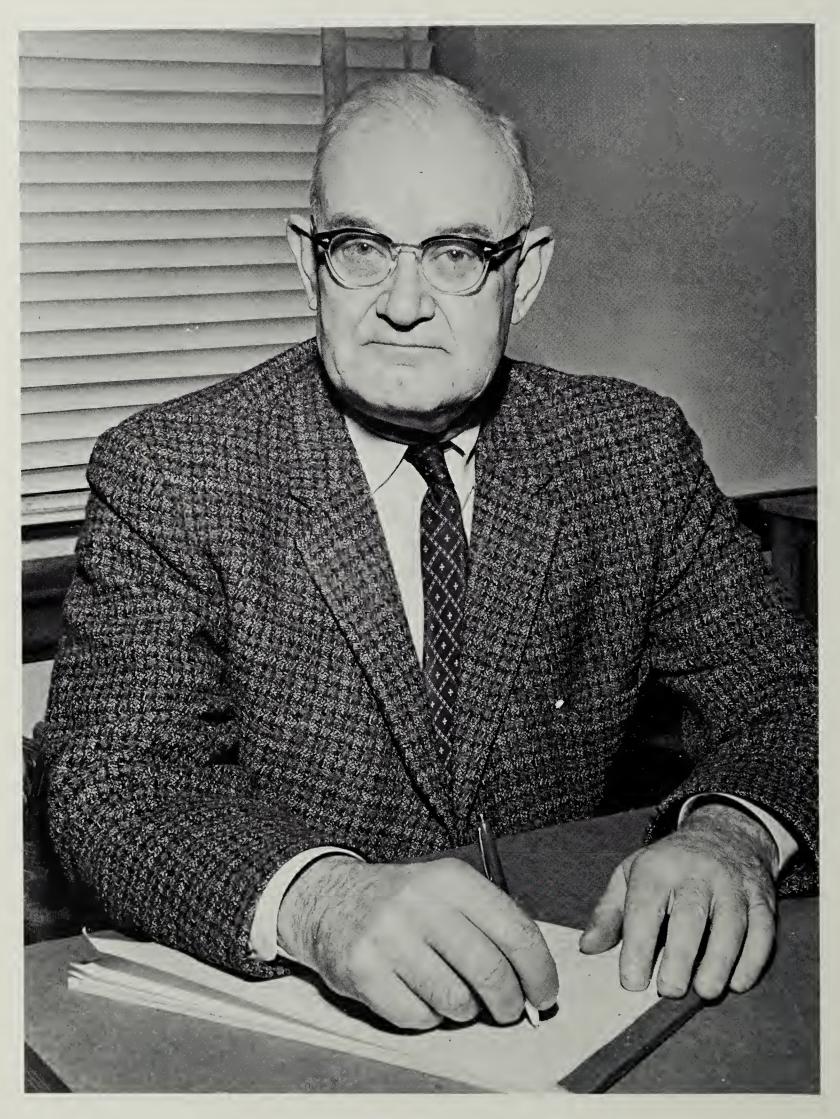


fACULTY





Mrs. John Dyer and her daughters Vicky (standing) and Karen seek advice on a program of study from Principal J. Marshall Swanson.



Mr. R. L. Lacy
Superintendent of Schools
University of Richmond, B. A.; Columbia University, M. A.



Mr. Frank Chaffin
Director of Instruction
Hampden-Sydney College, B. A.
William and Mary, M. Ed.



Mr. Udy Wood
Director of Transportation
Appalachian State Teachers College, B.S.; M.A.

The School Board Initiates H.C.H.S. Policy

Members of the school board are Paul Beatty; Walter Blane; George Smith; Baxter Wilson; G. E. Mitchell, chairman; R. L. Lacy, superintendent; Richard Armistead; Henry Hardy, vice-chairman; and Armistead Traynham.





Mr. J. Marshall Swanson Principal University of Tennessee, B.S.; M.S.



Mr. Martin Gravely
Assistant Principal
Lynchburg College, A. B.; University of Virginia, M. Ed.

Administrators Help Plan Student Jutures

Guidance counselors at Halifax County High are Miss Jennie Wagner; Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, and Miss Jane Blackwell, chairman of the department.







Mrs. June N. Adams English; Music; Longwood College, B.A. Miss Frances Aiken Typing; General Business; East Carolina College, B.S.





Mrs. Freeda Akers Typing; Shorthand; Radford College, B.S. Mr. William B. Arrowood Physical Education; Health; East Tennessee State College, B.S.; Assistant Football, Basketball Coach.

Seventy Faculty Members Taught and

Miss Lou Baker Physical Education; Health; Limestone College, B.S. Cheerleader Sponsor. Miss Jane E. Blackwell General Science; Chemistry; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, A.B.; University of Virginia, M. Ed.; Chairman, Guidance Department.

Mr. Cary W. Blain
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College of William and
Mary, B.S.;
D.O. Club Advisor.









Mrs. Vernie Bohannon English; General Science; Radford College, B.S.



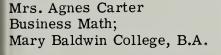
Mrs. Bernice N. Brinkley Biology; General Science; Longwood College, B.S.; Chairman, Science Department; Science Club Advisor.



Mr. Carl Burke, Jr. Chemistry; Biology; Physics; Elon College, A.B.

Encouraged Students

Mrs. Amalia Burleigh General Math; Lynchburg College, A.B. Mr. J. R. Cardwell Vocational Agriculture; Lynchburg College, A.B.; Chairman, Agriculture Department; Future Farmers of America Advisor.



Mrs. Dorothy C. Cheatham Bookkeeping; Typewriting, Shorthand Transcription; Office Practice; Mary Washington College, B.S.; Chairman, Business Education Department.













Mrs. Dorothy H. Crews English; Speech; Limestone College, B.A.; Thespian Troupe Advisor; Debate Team Advisor.

Mr. Jesse E. Crews Vocational Agriculture; V.P.I., B.S.





Mr. W. Carl Crews Government; U. S. History; College of William and Mary, B.A.

Mr. H. Maynard Dalton Biology; General Science; University of Richmond, B.A.

Guidance and Friendship Aided Student-

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Mrs. Mary L. Davis General Science; Madison College; V.P.I., B.S.

Mrs. Glenn Edens Art; Atlantic Christian College,









Mrs. Charlotte M. Farmer English; Guidance; Westhampton College, B.A.



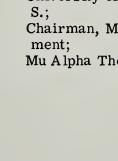
Richard J. Fitz, Jr.
English;
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Chairman, English Department;
HALISCOPE, STAR Advisor;
Quill and Scroll Advisor;
Chairman, Senior Class
Sponsors.



Mrs. Mary Jane Fletcher Record Keeping; Elon College, A.B.; F.B.L.A. Advisor.

Faculty Co-operation

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Mr. L. Martin Gravely
Spanish;
Lynchburg College, A.B.;
University of Virginia, M.
ED.;
Chairman, Foreign
Language Department;
S.C.A. Advisor; Athletic
Director.

Mrs. Glennis M. Greenwood Home Economics; Longwood College, B.S.; F.H.A. Advisor.













Miss Ruth Grover Nursing Instructor; Washington Missionary College, B.S., R.N.

Mr. James L. Hamrick
Physical Education;
Health;
Elon College, A.B.;
Varsity Basketball, Baseball Coach.





Mrs. Elizabeth J. Harding Latin; Mary Washington College, B.S.; F.T.A. Advisor; Latin Club Advisor.

Mr. Henry Harrison Industrial Arts; Mechanical Drawing; Clemson College, B.S.

Two Extension Classes Gave Instructors

Mr. Julian Harrison General Business; R.P.I., B.S.

Miss Mildred Henderson Algebra; Plane Geometry; College of William and Mary, B.S.; Chairman, Sophomore Class Sponsors.

Mrs. Pattye B. Hicks
English; History; Librarian;
College of William and
Mary, A.B.









Mrs. Ethel D. Holland English; Madison College, B.S.



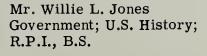
Mr. Chester P. Hollingsworth English; Atlantic Christian College, B.S.; Assistant Football Coach.



Miss Frances Howard French; English; Longwood College, B.S.; French Club Advisor.

More Training

Mr. Worth M. Hudson Vocational Agriculture; V.P.I., B.S. Miss Virginia Ann Hunt English; Mary Baldwin College, B.A.; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.



Mr. T. Currie Lacks Vocational Agriculture; V.P.I., B.S.













Miss Lila Lorton Typing; Radford College, B.S.; Chairman, Freshman Sponsors; F.B.L.A. Advisor.

Mrs. Carolyn Lovelace Music; Choral; English; East Carolina College, B.S.





Mr. William L. Lowe Distributive Education; University of Denver, B.S.; B.A.; D.E. Club Advisor.

Mrs. Rebecca McKinney General Math; Woman's College, University of North Carolina, A.B.

Faculty Worked with Pupils in Varied

Mrs. Mary W. McLaughlin U.S. History; Government; Guidance; Hollins College, A.B.; Chairman, Social Studies Department; Great Books Advisor. Mr. Bob Merritt
Physical Education; Health;
East Tennessee State
College, B.S.;
Varsity Football, Track
Coach;
J.V. Basketball Coach.

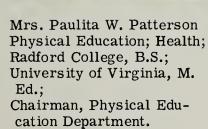
Mr. E. D. Patterson Vocational Agriculture; V.P.I., B.S., M.S.













Mrs. Martha Penick English; Queen's College, A.B.; National Honor Society Advisor; Chairman, Eighth Grade Sponsors.



Miss Ruth Phillingane Nursing Instructor; Washington Missionary College, B.S., R.N.

School Activities

Mrs. Rosalie B. Powell English; Radford College, B.S. Mrs. Oakley Roberts
English;
Mary Washington College,
B.S.;
University of Tennessee,
M.S.

Mr. William L. Satterfield Geography; History; Librarian; East Carolina College, B.S.; Projectionist Club Advisor. Mrs. Fern Shook U.S. History; University of North Carolina, A.B.













Mr. Garland Shook, Jr. Spanish; Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; Spanish Club Advisor.

Miss Erna F. Shotwell Home Economics; Longwood College, B.S.; Chairman, Home Economics Department.





Mr. Kyle Simmerman Industrial Arts; East Tennessee State College, B.S.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Sizemore General Math; Longwood College, B.S.

Each Day Offered Problems, Challenges,

Mr. Jack Strum General Math; Algebra; Economics; Wake Forest College, B.S.

Mrs. Lois M. Swanson
Home Economics; Sociology;
East Tennessee State
College, B.S.;
University of Tennessee,
M.S.

Mrs. Martha Thompson Home Economics; Madison College, B.S.











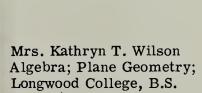
Miss Julia E. Tuck English; World History; U. S. History; Longwood College, B.A.

Mr. Gerald W. Tudor History; Geography; East Carolina College, B.S.; Assistant Football Coach; Freshman Basketball Coach.

Mr. Jimmy Tussey Band; Choral; Catawba College, B.A.

and Satisfactions

Miss Jennie Wagner English; History; Guidance; Maryville Collge, A.B.; Junior National Honor Society Advisor; Chairman, Junior Sponsors. Miss Nancy Walker Physical Education; Health; Appalachian State Teachers' College, B.S.



Miss Frances Woltz Librarian; College of William and Mary, A.B.; Library Workers Advisor.











Mrs. Colleen Woody School Secretary



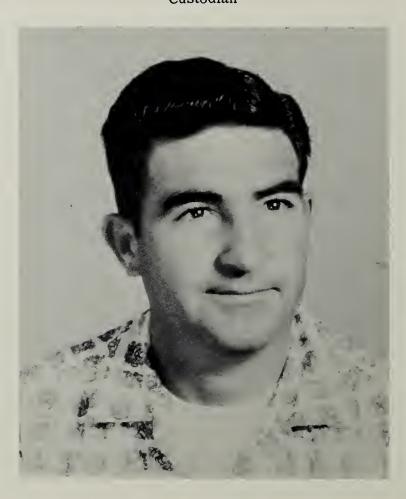
Mrs. Delilah Fallen School Secretary

Staff Members Give Efficient Service

Mrs. Nora Clark Dietician



Mr. John Moss Custodian





The cafeteria staff consists of (first row) Kathryn Meadows, Lois Salley, Lillian Satterfield, Milly Carr, Elizabeth Williams. (second row) Elizabeth Tuck, Elva Midkiff, and Paul Bruce.

To Halifax County High's Operations

Maids and janitors of the school are Beverly Bruce, Lacy Bruce, James Gray, and Ella Davis.





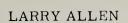
SENIORS



Representatives to Boys' and Girls' State the summer of 1960 were Meredith Carter, Dickie Walton, D. B. Patterson, Myrna Powell, Joyce Hoskins, Sonny Victry, Byrd Lacy, Clem Lowery, Gail Owen, Tay Wynne, E. T. Smith, and Tommy James.









JAMES ALLRED

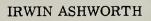


GERALDINE ANDERSON



JOHNNY ANDERSON

AYLOR ASHBY







NANCY LEA ARUNDALE RICHARD ATKINS

MARY THOMAS BANE

EVELYN BARLOW

















RUTH BARNES

CINDY BARNETT

JEWELLE BASS

DORIS BAYLOUS

Remembers Fondly the Past Five Years

Although 1961 is our year, we seniors cherish the memories of our other four years of high school.

We began our high school career in 1956. Full of excitement and somewhat a-fraid, we, 400 strong, entered Halifax County High School as eighth graders. It was not long before we grasped the spirit and eagerness to work as we campaigned for and elected our class officers who were Billy Anderson, president; Betsy Patterson, vice

president; Tay Wynne, secretary; Judy Patterson, treasurer; Ginger McKinney, reporter; and Johnny Anderson, sergeant - at-arms.

For our first assembly we presented "This Is My Wife" as Billy Anderson, pictured as an old man, retraced his gay teens and remembered all the girls he could have married. During the whole year we managed to have more honor roll students than any other class and our hard work and study was

LE ROY BEALE

SANDRA BEALE

FAYE BENNETT

LAURA BENOIT









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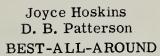


JANE BIGGER

LINDA BOONE

PETE BRADLEY

PHYLLIS JANE BRADSHAW





ELVA BRANDON

PATSY BROWN

PATTY BROWN

JUDY BUCHANAN

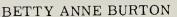














KATHRYN BURTON



GLENDA CARDEN



BARBARA CARMICHAEL

Received Their Rings in Late September

rewarded when 40 of us received membership in the Junior National Honor Society.

The year passed quickly and when we returned to school in September, 1957, we had a name, the Freshman Class. Again we moved with action as we elected our year's leaders. They were D. B. Patterson, president; E.T. Smith, vice-president; Joyce Hoskins, secretary; Sonny Victry, treasurer; Jeanette King, reporter; and Billy Franklin, sergeant-at-arms. To raise money for

our "Prom '60" we staged a three skit assembly program. To show our active participation in the student government, three of our class members were candidates for S.C.A. offices.

Then came the 1958-59 term and as sophomores we were half-way through our high school career. During this year D.B. Pattersonheaded the Junior National Honor Society while E.T. Smith, Chinkie King, Jerry Crews and Joyce Hoskins were also

CARVIN CARR



JAMES CARTER



MEREDITH CARTER



BARBARA CHANEY











SARAH CHILDREY

PAUL CLARK

GERALD CLAY

RUTH CLAY





JEAN COLE

JOAN COLE

JOYCE COLE

MARTHA CAROLYN COLE

















NANCY CAROLYN COLE

LILLIE MAE COMPTON

BARBARA CONNER

MARY MARTIN CONNER

Sent 12 Students to Boys' and Girls' State

leaders in the honor organization. As class leaders, we elected E.T. Smith, president; Wayne Fuller, vice president; Betsy Patterson, secretary; Laura Benoit, treasurer; Clem Lowery, reporter; and Eddie Royster, sergeant-at-arms.

During this year we sophomores made ourselves known.

Five of the eight majorettes were sophomores: Kay Dixon, Nancy Lea Arundale, Ginger McKinney, Sylvia Jennings, and

Barbara Tillman. Joyce Hoskins, Jerry Crews, and Judy Patterson were lettergirls in the Comet Band while many other class members played instruments.

We joined many H.C.H.S. clubs and held many offices. Ed Stembridge and Sandra Beale were vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Latin Club while some eighty other sophomores were members of the club.

Seven of our boys participated in varsity

LEONARD COON

JULIA COOPER

ARLENE CRABTREE

RONNIE CRABTREE







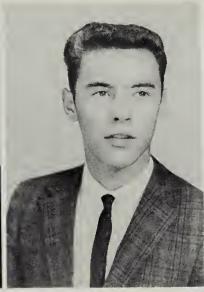




MARY PICKETT CRADDOCK



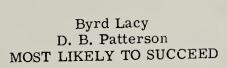
JUDY CRENSHAW



JIMMY CREWS



LACY CREWS





RITA CREWS



LEONARD CRUTE



BARBARA DANIEL



DORIS DANIEL









HARRIET DAVIS



ADRIAN DAWSON



PATRICIA DAWSON

Contributed Editors to Publications

football during our sophomore year. They included Tommy James, Dickie Walton, Ned Ingle, E.T. Smith, Udy Wood, Clem Lowery, and Jerry Mauck while Tommy James, Hugh Haley, and Ed Stembridge were members of the varsity basketball team. Six others played on the junior varsity team. Four sophomores, Meredith Carter, Myrna Powell, Gail Owen, and Laura Benoit, cheered for our boys on the J.V. Squad.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-nine-sixty!

At last we were upperclassmen. This year we had to elect able leaders, raise more money, and present the Junior-Senior Prom.

As leaders we elected Eddie Royster, president; Sonny Victry, vice-president; Meredith Carter, secretary; Eddie Powell, treasurer; Ginger McKinney, reporter, and Cecil Murray, sergeant-at-arms.

To raise money to finance our Prom, we staged an Arthur Murray Dance Party

LINDA DIXON

RAYE DOUGLAS

THOMAS DUNAWAY

BECKY DUNN











CAROLYN ELLIOT



FRANCES FALLEN



FULTON FARLEY



VICKY FERGUSON

Meredith Carter D. B. Patterson MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED



DOUGLAS FISHER



G. W. FISHER



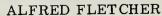
L. C. FISHER



PHYLLIS FISHER









SANDI FRALIN



JACKIE FRANCISCO



BILL FRANKLIN

Struggled Through College Board Exams

in which teacher and student couples competed. They were Barbara Tillman and Mr. Gerald Tudor, winners with a cha-cha-cha; Gail Owen and Mr. Worth Hudson with a waltz; Vickie Ferguson and Mr. Maynard Dalton with the Charleston; and Nancy Ann Younger and Mr. Sewell Bowers with the jitterbug. Our class also sold calendar towels to the community.

Joyce Hoskins as chairman, Tay Wynne, Eddie Royster, Sonny Victry, Vickie

Ferguson, and Betsy Patterson made up the Junior-Senior Decorating Committee. Together they planned the decorations to the "Land of the Orient" when the members of the Junior and Senior Classes danced in the Oriental Garden that had been fashioned in the gym. A giant, gold Buddha with an incense burner at his feet filled the back of the gym while on the stage were a bridge, a waterfall, and cherry trees. The balcony displayed a Japanese street scene and the

DENNIS FRANKLIN

WAYNE FULLER

STEVE GARBER

JANET GIBSON

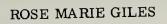














HUGH GLASS



NANCY GLASS



REUBEN GLASS



Sandra Beale Ed Stembridge BEST LOOKING



ANNE GREGORY



BARBARA GRIFFIN



DOROTHY GUTHRIE











TONY GUTHRIE

HUGH HALEY

ANNE HALL

JESSE HALL

Attended S.C.A. and Club Conventions

dancers twirled under a bright red sky. Other committees were Byrd Lacy, refreshments; Ginger McKinney, band; and Rebecca Wall, invitations.

Clubs, too, we're important to our class members. D. B. Patterson, Clem Lowery, and Byrd Lacy served as vice-president, treasurer, and reporter, respectively, of the S.C.A. while many others served as committee chairmen.

Twenty-two juniors received member-

ship in the National Honor Society and nine were inducted into Mu Alpha Theta. Sonny Victry was a member of the Thespian Troupe.

Nineteen juniors served as STAR reporters and composed the first English 11 J Class. Also, five juniors, Sallie Anne Vaughan, Rebecca Wall, Tay Wynne, E. T. Smith, and Eddie Royster, represented the STAR at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York and

WAYNE HALL

WALTER HANKINS

MARGARET HENDERSON

MARION HENDERSON

















HUGH HENDRICKS

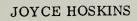
MARVIN HILL

ANN HITE

JEANETTE KING HOLT



Betsy Patterson Clem Lowery MOST COURTEOUS



TOMMY HOWELL



BETTY CRENSHAW HUDSON

CARL HUDSON











CURTIS HUDSON

DAVID HUDSON

FAYE HUDSON

BETTY HUGHES

Chose the Senior Who's Who in December

E. T. Smith and Tay Wynne attended the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association Convention at Lexington.

The majorette squad boasted four juniors with Ginger McKinney as head while Joyce Hoskins led the lettergirls. Many represented Halifax County High School at the Forensics Meet while Paul Steube was a member of the debate team, which won first place in the district and third in the state.

Juniors also served in the F.T.A., the

Science Club, D.E., D.O., F.B.L.A., F.F.A., and F.H.A.

Our football team boasted seven juniors and Tommy James played on the first team of our district winning basketball team. Others were members of the concert or marching bands and Sandi Fralin and Eddie Powell served as student director and drum major, respectively.

There were nineteen juniors in the French Club and Carolyn Wagstaff, Barbara

DALE HUPP

NED INGLE

FAHRI IS'ER

TOMMY JAMES

















SYLVIA JENNINGS

SANDRA JOHNSON

ANN JONES

NELL JONES



Sandi Fralin Sonny Victry MOST TALENTED



WAYNE KEATTS



CHINKIE KING



DELL LACKS











BYRD LACY

TOMMY LACY

KENT LANDRUM

ELTON LAYNE

Supplied the Office with Five Workers

Seamster, Tay Wynne, and Chinkie King held club positions.

The Spanish Club boasted many juniors, too; and Dickie Walton and Betsy Patterson were club officers.

Juniors held the leads in the fall and spring productions. Ginger McKinney, Byrd Lacy, Paul Steube, Chinkie King, Henry Weatherford, and Barbara Tillman had starring roles in "Fair Exchange;" Sallie Anne Vaughan starred in "Overtones;"

Alex Speer, Mary Pickett Craddock, and Meredith Carter played in "Why I Am A Bachelor;" and Phyllis Jane Bradshaw was in "Antic Spring."

At the end of the year our class nominated twenty-four boys and girls to attend Virginia's Boys' and Girls' State in July. From this list, the faculty chose six boys and six girls. They were Tommy James, Clem Lowery, D. B. Patterson, E. T. Smith, Sonny Victry, Dickie Walton,

RANDY LEATHERMAN

BOBBY LEWIS

BARBARA LLEWELLYN

CLEM LOWERY

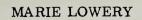














RONNIE MARSHALL



ALICE MARTIN



BURNETTE MARTIN



Joyce Hoskins Clem Lowery FRIENDLIEST



FRANCES MARTIN

JOANNE MARTIN



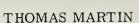
LESSIE MARTIN



SHELBY MARTIN









CATHERINE MASON



JERRY MAUCK



SHIRLEY McCRAW

As seniors, we were heads of most H.

C.H.S. clubs. Byrd Lacy served as S.C.A. president while Meredith Carter was secre-

tary; Clem Lowery, treasurer; Sallie Anne

Vaughan, reporter; and D.B. Patterson,

chaplain. We headed many of the Student

Council committees; among these were dance, Tay Wynne; honor card, Dickie

Walton; public relations, E.T. Smith;

foreign exchange student, Tommy James;

Christmas drive, Eddie Powell; safety,

The Class of '61

Held Top Offices in Many Organizations

Meredith Carter, Joyce Hoskins, Byrd Lacy, Gail Owen, Myrna Powell, and Tay Wynne.

We entered Halifax County High School for our last year, September 1960. Off to an early start, we elected D.B. Patterson, Senior Class president. Other officers were Dickie Walton, vice-president; Dorothy Guthrie, secretary; E. T. Smith, treasurer; Barbara Seamster, reporter; and Wayne Fuller, sergeant-at-arms.

JOYCE McCULLOCH

GINGER McKINNEY

DAVID MEDLEY

DOTTIE JEAN MILTON















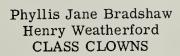


ROGER MONTGOMERY

BETTY LOU MOORE

EUGENE MOOREFIELD

PAT MOSS





JOAN MULLINS

CECIL MURRAY

JIMMY MURRAY

BARBARA NEWTON

















JAMES OSBORNE

ELLA OWEN

GAIL OWEN

EVELYN PALMER

Sold Calendars to Finance Projects

Sonny Victry; clean-up, Dorothy Guthrie; and mock election, D. B. Patterson.

The National Honor Society was lead by Dickie Walton with D. B. Patterson, Dorothy Guthrie, Nancy Lea Arundale, Joyce Hoskins, and Tommy James serving under him. Sonny Victry headed the Thespian Troupe while seniors Tay Wynne, Barbara Tillman, and Mary Pickett Craddock helped. Tommy James was president of Mu Alpha Theta; Rosalind Rogers, vice-president and Tay Wynne, corresponding secretary. Twelve seniors received membership in Quill and Scroll for their outstanding journalistic work. They were Eddie Royster, who was appointed president; Nancy Puryear, vice-president; Tay Wynne, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Hoskins; Barbara Seamster; Ginger McKinney; Sandi Fralin; Chinkie King; Rosalind Rogers, Rebecca Wall; E. T. Smith; and Eddie Wilborn.

The French Club was headed by senior Shelby Martin; the Spanish Club by Dickie Walton; D.E. by Jimmy Rickmond; D.O. by

SANDRA PALMER

BETSY PATTERSON

D. B. PATTERSON

FRANK PERKINS

















HENRIETTA PERKINS

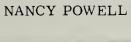
PHYLLIS POOL

EDDIE POWELL

MYRNA POWELL



Laura Benoit Tommy James MOST ATHLETIC





TYRONE POWELL



CAROLYN PREVETTE



IDA JEAN PULLIAM









JUDY PURYEAR



NANCY PURYEAR



PEARLE PURYEAR

Watched "Macbeth" Together at Vernon's

Marvin Hill; F.F.A. by L.C. Fisher; F.B.L. A. by G.W. Fisher; F.T.A. by Chinkie King; and Byrd Lacy and Joyce Hoskins were covice-presidents of the Latin Club.

Publications played an important part in the life of some seniors. The STAR editorial board was headed by Rebecca Wall with E.T. Smith, news editor; Eddie Royster, managing editor; Eddie Wilborn, sports editor; Tay Wynne, copy editor; Rosalind Rogers, advertising manager; and Nancy Puryear, business manager.

Joyce Hoskins was editor-in-chief of the HALISCOPE; and Tay Wynne served as assistant editor. Other editors were Barbara Seamster, class; Ginger McKinney, feature; Chinkie King, activities; Ned Ingle, sports, and Mary Pickett Craddock, circulation.

Sallie Anne Vaughan headed the cheerleading squad; seniors serving with her were Meredith Carter, Laura Benoit, Myrna Powell, Gail Owen, and Betsy Patterson.

On the football squad Dickie Walton and

JIMMY RATLIFF

MARY REDD

ALLEN RICE

GAYLE RICKMAN













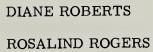




MAXINE SNEAD RICKMAN JIMMY RICKMOND

CLAUDE ROARK

CAROLYN ROBERTS







EDDIE ROYSTER

EUGENE SATTERFIELD VIRGINIA C. SATTERFIELD LYNDA C. SAUNDERS

















BARBARA SEAMSTER

TOMMY SHAPARD

RACHAEL SHELTON

E. T. SMITH

Staged a Night Club Show in March

Billy Vanney served as co-captains; other senior players were Ned Ingle, E.T. Smith, Tommy James, Hugh Haley, Clem Lowery, and Jerry Mauck.

Tommy James served as captain of the varsity basketball team; senior teammates were E.T. Smith, Dickie Walton, Ed Stembridge, and Billy Vanney.

In early December, we chose the Senior Who's Who. Winners included Joyce Hoskins and D.B. Patterson, "Best-All-Around"; Tay Wynne and Walter Hankins,

"Most Intelligent"; Sandra Beale and Ed Stembridge, "Best Looking"; Byrd Lacy and D.B. Patterson, "Most Likely To Succeed"; Betsy Patterson and Clem Lowery, "Most Courteous"; Laura Benoit and Tommy James, "Most Athletic"; Meredith Carter and D.B. Patterson, "Most School Spirited"; Sandi Fralin and Sonny Victry, "Most Talented"; Phyllis Jane Bradshaw and Henry Weatherford, "Class Clowns"; and Joyce Hoskins and Clem Lowery, "Friendliest."

RONNIE SMITH

STEVE SMITH

IRENE SNOW

JOAN SNOW











ALEX SPEER



BRENDA SPENCER



ELLA R. SPENCER



JUDY SPENCER

HILDA SPIVEY
KAREN STANFORD



ANN STEVENS



MARGARET TALBOTT



ED STEMBRIDGE



PAUL STEUBE













WAYLAND TALLEY

ANN TERRY

PHYLLIS THAXTON

CAROLYN A. THOMAS

Sponsored "Stage Door" in Late Spring

During the fall the seniors sold towel calendars once again to raise money for their senior gift. The class sold six hundred.

"Exam Blues" was the theme of the senior sponsored dance after the George Washington High School basketball game. All proceeds went toward the senior gift.

All during February, twenty senior

girls practiced for a chorus line which performed at the senior assembly. Joyce Hoskins, Ginger McKinney, Tay Wynne, Karen Stanford, Carolyn Cole, Maxine Rickman, Sandra Beale, Barbara Chaney, Anne Hall, Betsy Patterson, Gail Owen, Betty Hughes, Sandra Palmer, Nancy Puryear, Vickie Ferguson, Mary Dell Webster, Sallie Anne Vaughan, and Carolyn

ALVIN THROCKMORTON

BILLY THROCKMORTON BARBARA TILLMAN

PASCAL TILLMAN

















CATHERINE TINGEN

JEAN TRIBBLE

THOMAS TUCK

BILLY VANNEY

GLADYS VASSAR
SALLIE ANNE VAUGHAN





BOBBY VERNON



SONNY VICTRY



CAROLYN WAGSTAFF



ALLEN WALKER











REBECCA WALL

ANNE WALTON

DICKIE WALTON

RACHEL WARREN

Won Scholarships to Many Universities

Elliott were the girls. The show, set in a nightclub, was given in March. Other members of the cast were Paul Steube, master of ceremonies; Tommy James, head waiter; Nancy Glass and Nancy Ann Younger, cigarette girls: and Pete Bradley, Johnny Woods, Hugh Haley, and Eddie Powell, waiters. Sandi Fralin was an artist and

musician; Chinkie Kingsang "Stormy Weather"; Joyce Hoskins did "I Am a Dog"; Henry Weatherford pantomimed "Georgia"; and Betsy Patterson and Ginger McKinney did a jazz dance routine.

From the office practice classes, five girls were chosen to work in the office, typing letters or taking dictation from Mr.

MARY JANE WATTS

HENRY WEATHERFORD

SHIRLEY WEATHERFORD MARY DELL WEBSTER













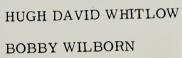


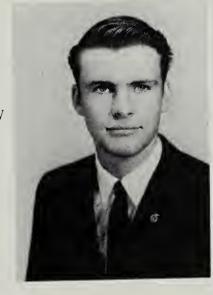
JOHN WEHRENBERG

PEGGY WELCHER

JANICE WHITE

HELEN WHITLOW







EDDIE WILBORN

GEORGE WILBORN

LUTHER WILKERSON

WAYNE WILKERSON

















LINDA WILKINS

NELL WILLIAMS

JAMES WILSON

EPPA WIMBISH

Received Many Awards at Class Night

Swanson. Those serving were Frances Martin, Mary Jane Watts, Catherine Tingen, Nancy Powell, and Janice White.

For the first time, the National Honor Society held a senior induction service in December and fifteen outstanding students were tapped. Included were Phyllis Jane Bradshaw, Henry Weatherford, Thomas Martin, Mary Pickett Craddock, Randy Leatherman, Becky Dunn, Kathryn Burton, Rachel Warren, Mary Jane Watts, Patsy Brown, Frances Martin, Laura Benoit, Gail Owen, Phyllis Thaxton, and Nancy Glass.

As graduation drew closer, we began

BILLY WINN

BETTY WOMACK

JOHNNY WOODS

ANNIE MAE WOOSLEY

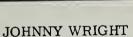














KENNETH WYNN



TAY WYNNE



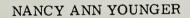
MARY SUE YOUNG

Looks Forward to College and Marriage

worrying about passing final exams. Fitting for caps and gowns, practicing the processional, and preparing the graduation exercises made our days busy and exciting. At Class Night exercises, many of us received merit awards for our outstanding contributions to the school.

Then came graduation and we became part of the school's past: a picture on the wall, another page in the history book. But we will never forget the many hours of fun, work, study, learning, and time we lived within the walls of Halifax County High School.

A. B. YOUNGER

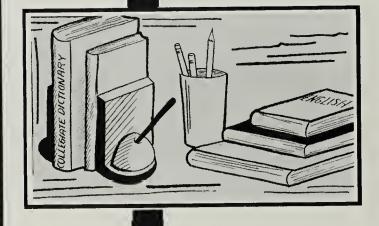


TOMMY YOUNGER





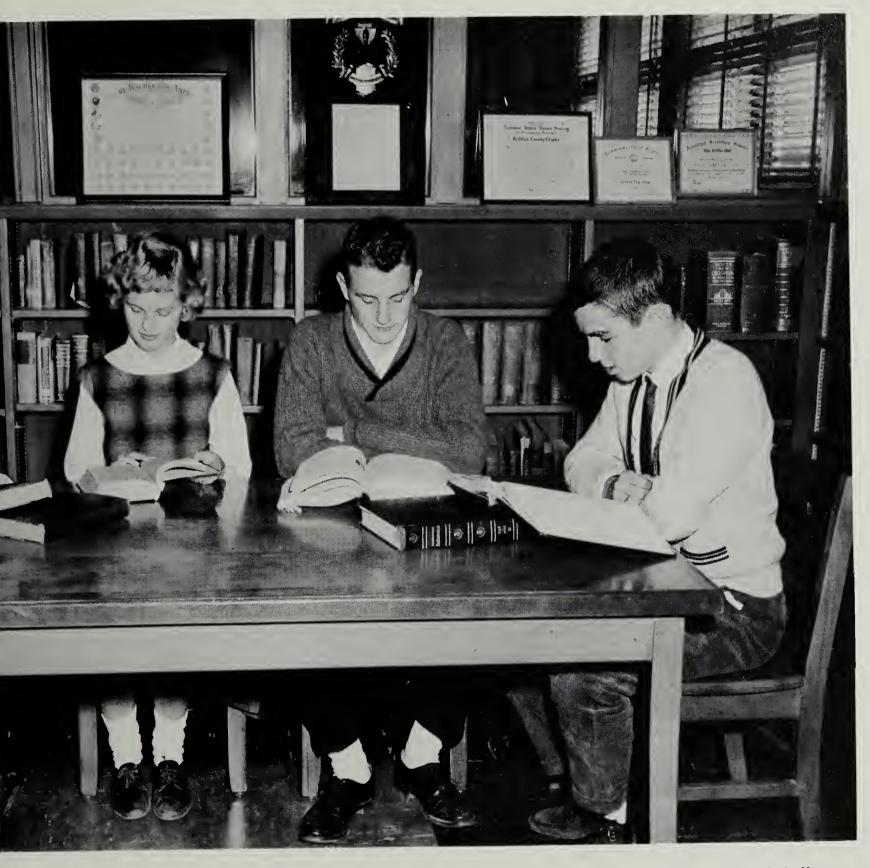






UNDERCLASSMEN

1961



Underclassmen Mary Carol Lacy, Faye Keatts, Bob Barnes, and Bubba Chandler put their study hall time to good use in the library.



Junior officers are Peter Sizemore, president; Katty DeJarnette, secretary; Ronnie Keatts, vice-president; Carolyn Cardwell, reporter; Tommy Snow, sergeant-at-arms; and Karen Dance, treasurer.

The Junior Class

In the eleventh grade, students are first considered upperclassmen. Their new and added responsibilities include, among others, the Junior-Senior Prom. Being so close to graduation, juniors begin to look forward to this and days after graduation.

They begin to dominate student activities and become eligible for such honors as the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll for the first time.

This year's Junior Class experienced an eventful 1960-61. Early in the year the class presented its assembly, a "Womanless Wedding," to raise money for the Junior-Senior. Other money -raising projects the juniors carried out were selling

candy and sponsoring a dance after a basketball game. The climax of their year was the Junior-Senior, the theme being "A Summer Place." The Collegiates from VPI played for the gala affair. On that night the juniors, seniors, and their dates entered the gym, which was the scene of a Southern garden. At the back of the gym, was a bird bath with colored lights reflected in the running water. The side walls were covered by rocks and trees painted on paper. On the stage was a gazebo with lawn chairs and trees for the background. The front and back walls were covered with ivy and red, pink, and white roses. The highlight of the night was the figure in which only seniors participated.

David Allen Betty Gayle Anderson Betty Lou Anderson Jackie Anderson

Joseph Anderson Linda Anderson Ruby Anderson Frances Arrington

Many Juniors Took Advanced Courses



Sandra Austin Jane Baynes Jimmie Barker Jimmy Barbour

Mae Betterton Martha Betterton Daisy Blackstock Bob Blount

Kathleen Bowen Mildred Bowes George Bowling Willie Bowman



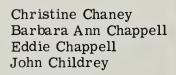
Carter Boyd Robin Lynne Bradley Dean Brandon Donald Bray

Barbara Buckner Bobby Burton Bobby Butler Jean Butler

The Class of '62 Staged a "Womanless

Carolyn Cardwell Bobby Carter Elaine Carter Mike Cates

Tim Cates Jimmy Chaffin Joanna Chaffin Shirley Chambliss





Linda Childery Sandra Clark Joyce Clay Hilda Coates

Charles Cole Grady Cole Carol Comer Priscilla Comer

Wedding" at the Year's First Assembly



Randolph Comer Harold Conner Irene Conner Jo Ann Conner

Mary Conner Ray Conner Willie Conner Starr Lee Cook

Kathy Covington Barbara Ann Creasy Jean Crews Joanne Crews



Marian Daniel Ernie Davis

Mary Frances Davis

Lynda Day

Louise Crews Lynda Crews Karen Dance Charles Daniel

To Further Increase Their Treasury,

Johnny Dease Katty DeJarnette Betty Jean Dixon Jerry Dodd

Grey Doss Thomas Downey Aubrey Duffer Bernice Dunaway

Phyllis Duncan Judy Dunkley Kenneth Elder James W. Elliot



Gladys Elliott James E. Elliott Nancy Elliott Audrey Epperson

Pat Epps Myra Jayne Fackler Jackie Fallen Frances Farmer

the Junior Class Sold Boxes of Candy



James Fears Barbara Fisher Billy Fisher Effie Mae Fisher

Joyce Fletcher Bobby Ford Linda Ford Brenda Forlines

Hunt Fox Helen Francis Patricia Francis Ronnie Francisco

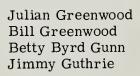


Carolyn Franklin Elizabeth Franklin Priscilla Franklin Barbara Gainey

Jimmy Glidewell Wilmer Good Donald Gordon Alice Graham

Co-Sponsors of the Fall Play, "Gramercy

Jimmy Gravitt Randy Gravitt Kenneth Green Mary Berkley Green



Lee Roy Hall Margaret Hall Linda Hamlett Grayson Harding



Sandra Harding Marshall Harris Barbara Hatcher Martha Holland

Nancy Lee Holt Franklin Hudson Joyce Hughes Margaret Hughes

Ghost," the Juniors Built Their Treasury



Terry Hughes Penny Irby Myrna Ingram Kenneth Jackson

Faye Jennings Doug Jones Giles Jones Ronnie Jones

Suzanne Kearse Ronny Keatts Nancy Kersey Margaret Kindley



Mary Carol Lacy Nancy Landrum Martha Lester Betty Jean Lewis

Juniors Also Sponsored a Holiday Dance

Terry Lindley Audrey Link Lionel Link Wanda Link

Gene Lloyd Saford Lloyd Bobbie Martin Judy Martin

Mary Ruth Martin Wayne McCormick Randy McDowell Lorraine McKinney



Gilmer Meeler Jennie Lee Midkiff Thomas James Midkiff Betty Jean Moore

Douglas Moore Janice Moore June Moore Nancy Ann Moore

after the E.C. Class Basketball Game



John Murray Elizabeth Newby Susan Nichols Mitzie Overby

John Owen Randall Owen Robert Owen Sally Owen

Gary Parker Patricia Patterson Charles Payne Crawford Peace



Carlton Powell Grayson Powell Lacy Powell Louise Powell

Linda Perkins Steve Perkins H. C. Phillips Belle Popek

Juniors Entertained Seniors in a Southern

Patricia Darlene Powell Margie Pregnall Joan Pugh Eva Grey Pulliam

Macie Pulliam Kenneth Puryear Peggy Puryear Phillip Puryear

Beth Ramsey Oscar Reaves Donald Richie Garland Ricketts



Carol Rickman David Rickman Jimmy Rickman Carson Riddle

Anita Roark Linda Robinson George Rogers Carol Russell

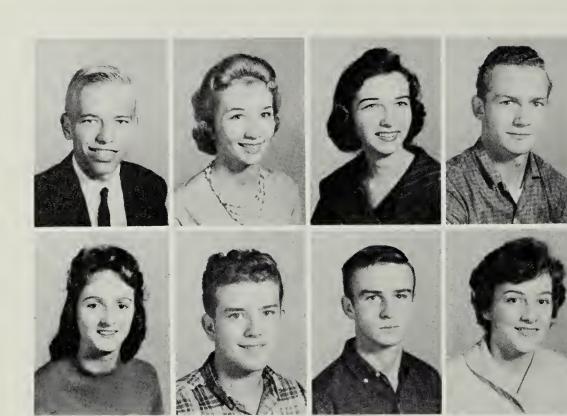
Garden at Their Annual Spring Prom



Janice Salley Carol Satterfield Wayne Satterfield Lewis Saunders

Mary Queen Saunders Pat Schofield Clarence Seamster Gail Seamster

Joyce Seamster Louise Seamster Joan Short Edward Simmons



Sandra Smith

Paul Snead Chester Sneed Donna Lee Sneed

Peter Sizemore Kathie Slate Rose Lane Smiley Lloyd Smith

Members of the Class of '62 Held

Linda Snow Cora Ann Soyars Wayne Stanfield Ronnie Stevens

Wayne Stevens Jill Stillman Jean Talbott Tommy Talbott

Coy Terry Dean Tetterton Betty Lawson Thaxton Joan Throckmorton



Weldon Thrower Laura Lee Trope Dale Tuck David Tuck

Shirley Turner Gaynell Vassar

Geraldine Vaughan Christine Vernon



Offices in the S.C.A. and Publications



Elinor Wade Emily Wade Clifford Walker Lavier Warren

Wayne Waskey Ann Watts William Weatherford Marion Weinhold

Melvin Welch Ruth Whitefield M. Louise Whitt Mildred Wilborn



James Wilkerson Linda Williams Ruby Williams Linda Williamson

Alice Fay Wilmouth Edwenia Wilmouth Gloria Faye Wilmouth Marshall Wilmouth

Juniors Look Forward to Next Year

Patsye Wilmouth Nancy Wilson Nancy Woltz O'Neil Womack

Vera Womack Nat Wooding Larry Woosley Joyce Worsham



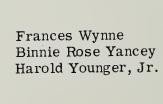


















Sophomores

The tenth grade is the halfway mark at Halifax County High School. At this point in high school life, the class begins to produce class and school leaders and to feel a real class unity.

A number of sophomores participating in the accelerated program took chemistry and second year algebra but all students found that the curriculum of the school was geared to their needs.

Temptresses Salome and Lola were up to their old tricks when the Sophomore Class presented "Dancarama" on December 14 in the school gym. It was written and directed by Mr. Maynard Dalton and boasted a cast of 64 of the class's top dancers. The program's theme was a history of dancing and carried the audiences from the Garden of Eden to a present-day jazz setting. The assembly was given in the evening also, which was a "first" at Halifax County High School. The proceeds from this assembly will be used to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom for '62. The class also sponsored a dance after the William Flemming game.



Sophomore officers are Gayle Harmon, president; Anita Traynham, vice-president; Elinor Carter, secretary; Bill Worthington, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Marilla, treasurer; and Em Edmunds, reporter.



Claude Adams Virginia Ammons Ruth Andrews Bill Arendall Don Bagwell Robert Bagwell

Harold Bane
Jinks Bane
Phillip Barksdale
Bob Barnes
Eunice Baylous
Mary Jane Beale

Jo Anne Bennett Dave Benoit Betty Layton Bohannon Wiley Blanks Margaret Beverley Martha Betterton



Kathy Booker Clinton Boone Curtis Bowen Ray Bowes Sue Bowman Sandra Boyles

Sammy Brooks
Patricia Brown
Dean Bruno
Charles Buchannan
Joyce Buckner
Carol Burton

Jimmy Burton Joe Burton Rusty Campbell Candy Canada Bill Carter Elinor Carter

The Sophomore "Dancarama" Traced the

Rose Marie Carter Judy Cassada Phyllis Cassada Suzanne Caudle Carey Chaney Carolyn Chaney

Wayne Chaney Johnny Chappell Edward Claiborne Betty Clark Bobby Clark Danny Clay

Jimmy Cliborn Alice Coates Stan Coates Bobby Cohen Barbara Cole Billy Cole

Eula Cole Gaye Cole Harvey Cole Ida Mae Cole Nancy Cole Gayle Compton



Judy Compton Buddy Conner Charlie Conner Jimmy Conner Mary Conner Robert Conner

Kenneth Cook Loretta Corum Marshall Covington George Crews Joyce Crews Pam Crews

Ellen Cumbie Ruthe Davis Sheila Day Patricia DeJarnette Betty Dixon Jean Duffer



History of Dancing from Eve To Lola



Nancy Dunn Bob Dyer Vicky Dyer Ellen Eades Em Edmunds Judy Elliott

Kay Ellixson Jeanette Fallen Betty Farmer Wayne Ferrell Norma Sue Fisher Faye Francis

Alfred Francisco
Phyllis Francisco
Allen Fuller
Carolyn Gibson
Mary Lou Gilliam
James Gilliland

DeRoy Glass Violet Glasscock Bobby Gordon George Griffin Tommy Griffin Bill Guill



Jane Guthrie Ryland Guthrie Sandra Guthrie Dianne Hagood Nancy Haley James Hall

Jane Marie Hall Margaret Hall Gayle Harmon C. D. Harris Wayne Hawker Harvey Hazelwood

Rachel Hazelwood Ann Heath Royster Hedgespeth Jackie Henderson Sammy Henderson Tom Hickey

The Sophomores Were the First Class to

Tommy Hinton
James Hodnett
Dwight Holt
Lawrence Holt
Faye Howerton
Lillian Howerton

Eric Hudson Hollis Hudson Ronnie Hudson Janice Hughes Tommy Hunt Mary Ingram

Bill Jennings Leslie Johnson Ted Johnson Carolyn Jones Jerry Jones Linda Jones

Roger Jones Marvin Jordan Ray Kilgore John King Pam King Brenda Lacks



Linda Lacks Nell Lacy Faye Laughorn Gayle Layne Ray Linthicum Peggy Lloyd

Wayne Lloyd Lynda Loftis Richard Loftis Clark Lovelace Bernice Lyttle Mac McDannald

Sharon McGhee Virginia McLaughlin Linda Mangum Jim Marilla Geraldine Martin Glenn Martin



Stage Their Assembly Program at Night



Henry Martin
S. C. Martin
Thomas R. Martin
Edwin Medley
Joyce Midkiff
Morty Miller

Joe Milam
Carolyn Mitchell
Jackey Montgomery
Junior Moon
Bill Moore
Robert Moore

Gloria Moorefield Clyde Morris Ernest Morris Allen Murray Glenn Murray Nancy Newbill

Brenda Newcomb Ronnie Newton Judith Noblin Linda Nunn Addison Oliver Bennie Overby



Carol Penzer
Branford Perkins

Carol Perkins
Brenda Phillips
Patricia Phillips

Bonnie Pollard Lowell Powell Donna Ratcliff

Ronnie Overby Linda Overton Jeanette Owen Lynne Owen

Eugene Reaves Bill Reese Allan Richardson Janet Rickman Eunice Riddle

Tenth Graders Included Algebra and

Allan Roberts
Patricia Roller
James Sadler
Eddie Salley
Donny Satterfield
Eugene Satterfield

Patricia Satterfield Earl Saunders Nance Saunders Nancy Seamster Joyce Seay Cary Shelton

Margaret Shotwell Wallace Sizemore Nancy Smith Nancy L. Smith Shirley Smith Joyce Snead

Ronnie Snead Becky Saloman Jean Spainhour Charles Spears Donia Stevens Linda Stone



Deanna Talley
Fontaine Talley
Bernard Tate
Betty Terry
David Thompson
Fred Thompson

Sammy Thompson Donald Throckmorton Doris Throckmorton Anita Traynham Edward Tuck Sally Tuck

Marlene Tucker Milford Vance Mickey Vanney James Vernon Mary Vicks Tommy Wade



Chemistry in Their Courses of Study



Hayes Wagner
John Walden
Bill Walker
Dorothy Wallace
Linda Wallace
Gracie Weatherford

Hayne Wesson Bobby Whitlow James Whitlow Linda Whitlow Brenda Whitt Clara Whitt

Ann Wilborn
Bruce Wilborn
Anne Elizabeth Williams
Harvey Williams
Sammy Williams
Faye Wilmouth
Linda Wilson

Peggi Wilson Watkins Wilson Barbara Winn Barbara Womack Charlie Womack Bill Worthington Jimmy Wright

Freshmen officers are (first row) Kenny Morningstar, sergeant-at-arms; David Speer, reporter; (second row) Carol Bradshaw, secretary; Mae Atkins, treasurer; Frank Booker, vice-president; and Ricky Harrell, president.

Freshmen

Students begin taking a more active interest in high school life in the ninth grade. Freshmen join organizations, go out for sports, and take part in many other phases of Halifax County High School.

This year freshmen took part in the accelerated math and science program by taking biology and plane geometry. Many ninth graders received the honor of membership in the Junior National Honor Society. They were also very active in the S.C.A. and served on many committees in the student organization.

Being the second largest class at H.C.H.S., the freshmen made many contributions to the school. One of these was their spring assembly which was presented in April. Ninthgraders also sponsored a dance in the cafeteria on February 10 after the Andrew Lewis basketball game. Several Science Club members entered projects in the science fair.

These underclassmen also made important contributions to H.C.H.S. through their participation in the intra-mural basketball programs and by playing junior varsity sports.

Shirlyn Adams Jere Ann Allred Marjorie Ammons Billy Anderson Howard Anderson Wayne Anderson

Cecil Apple Gary Arendall Mae Atkins Harold Bailey Eddie Ballou Audrey Bane

Lena Barksdale Joe Barlow Rebecca Betterton Jo Ann Blackstock Ben Blanks Carolyn Blanks



Nancy Blanks Rebecca Blanks Ernie Bomar Jimmy Bomar Larry Bomar Frank Booker

James Bowen Ann Bradley Bill Bradley Peggy Bradley Carol Bradshaw James Bray

Ricky Brown Sharon Brown Ellen Brunk Sharon Buchanan Wayne Buchanan Hilda Burton

Ronnie Burton Kit Campbell Sandra Carden Helen Carr Charlotte Carroll Edward Carroll



Many Participated in the April Assembly



Charles Carter Leo Carter Violet Carter "Bubba" Chandler Linda Chaney Bill Childrey

Lee Clark
Barbara Clawson
Marvin Clay
Norma Claye
LeRoy Coates
Elmer Cole

Gene Cole James Cole Stanley Cole Carroll Collie Nancy Collie Joyce Conner



Judy Conner
Willie Conner
Patricia Coon
Carolyn Diane Corum
Valrie Covington
Cheryl Crews

Joan Crews
Phyliss Crews
Virginia Crews
Charles Crowder
Allen Culley
Gayle Cunningham

Dennis Daniel Jean Daniel Peggy Davis Vivian Davis Mason Day Betty Ann DeJarnette

Ninth Graders Sponsored a Dance

Shirley Duffer Virgie Duffer Brenda Epps Betty Estes Jimmy Farmer Macon Fears

Bonnie Ferguson Betty Fisher Carl Fisher, Jr. Dolly Fisher Tommy Fisher Elizabeth Fogle

Jerry Ford Robert Ford Shirley Forlines Anne Francis Linda Francis Tommy Francisco

Janet Franklin Dianna Giles James Gillilad Carolyn Glass Barbara Goad Betty Lou Goad



Jean Gordon Pam Gordon Robert Gosney Wallace Gosney Bobby Gravitt David Gravitt

Gerald Gravitt Janice Gravitt Jimmy Gulley Wayne Guthrie Talbott Hagood Cicero H. Hall

Danny Hall
Don Harding
Ricky Harrell
Fred Hogan
Jimmy Hogan
Wayne Hogan



after the Andrew Lewis Basketball Game



Daisy Holbrook
Eleanor Holmes
Beverly Holt
Barbara Howerton
Bradley Hudson
Emily Hudson

Faye Hudson Martha Hudson Glenda Hughes Susan Hutchison Judy Ingram Helen Irby

Jimmy Jackson
Janie Ray Jennings
Sarah Jo Jennings
Bobby Jones
Cecil Jones
George Jones

Linda Jones Melanie Jones Stuart Keatts Buddy Kindley Elizabeth Anne King Shirley Kipps



Nancy Lacks
Jimmy Lacks
Bruce Land
Virginia Landrum
Linda Lane
Russell Lindley

Bernice Link
Lana Link
Robert Llewellyn
Lloyd Franklin
Garnett Lloyd
Alice Long

Brenda Long Cliff Long Linda Long Bernice Lowery Brenda Lowery David Lowery

Freshmen Held Key Positions in

Douglas Lowery Wayne Lowery Cherl Lunsford A. G. Martin Betty Martin Beverly Martin

Claude Martin Clyde Martin Dianne Martin Gerald Martin Joyce Martin Phyllis Martin

Wayne Martin Amelia Matthews Steve McBride Billy McCormick Bruce McCormick Patricia McDowell

Ruth McGregor James McKinney Jane Meeler Allie Midkiff Betty Midkiff Louis Moore



Thomas Moore Jackie Moorefield Lee Moorefield John Morgan Kenneth Morningstar Shirley Morris

Horace Moss Margaret Murphy Billy Murray Bill Neal Jimmy Nelson Larry Newbill

Thelma Newby Kay Newton Ernest Nichols Nick Nichols G. W. Overcash Frank Owen



Halifax County High School's Organizations



Sharon Palmer Wayne Palmer Walter Parker Barbara Penick Francis Phillips Linda Phillips

David Powell
Evelyn Powell
Fay Powell
Louise Powell
William Powell
Marjorie Power

David Priest Larry Propst Martin Puckett Nora Lea Pugh Hope Pulliam Ray Pulliam

Jerry Puryear Joncy Puryear Linda Ramey Gayle Reaves Mac Redd Curtis Reeves



Dennis Respess Margie Rice Buddy Riddle Brenda Roark Janet Roark Kurland Roark

Anne Robbins
Carolyn Robertson
Crowder Robertson
Barbara Ann Rogers
Carolyn Rogers
Ronnie Rose

Bonnie Rowland James Rutherford Thay Satterfield Carlton Saunders John Saunders Vivian Saunders

The Freshmen Studied Hard in Advanced

Donnie Schmidt Linda Seamster W. G. Shearin Rachel Shively Garnett Short James Shotwell

Doris Smith Harold Smith Wayne Smith Eddie Smoot Annette Snead Charles Snead

Jean Snead Jimmy Snow Faye Solomon David Speer Alvin Stanley Sharon Stanley

Lawson Stillman Betty Talley Carolyn Talley Charlie Tate Linda Terry Faye Thomas



Elaine Thompson
David Throckmorton
Remona Throckmorton
Jerry Toombs
Wayne Tribble
Hazel Trickey

C. W. Trimble
Cecile Tuck
Nancy Tucker
Bill Vaughan
Earlene Vaughan
Marjorie Vaughan

Owen Vernon Stella Wagner Jane Wagstaff Mae Gregory Wall Merle Waller Tucker Watkins



Courses of Plane Geometry and Biology



Johnny Watts
Margaret Weatherford
Sammy Wehrenberg
Larry Wenger
Norma White
Johnny Whitehead

Betty Jean Whitlow Connie Whitlow Gloria Whitlow Rachel Wilborn Faye Wilborn Robert Wilkins

Frank Williams
Gary Williamson
Dorothy Wilmoth
Edith Winborne
Betty Witt
Linda Womack

Virginia Woods
Faye Woosley
Lawrence Woosley
Wayne Woosley
Dean Yancey
Brenda Young
Margaret Young



Eighth Grade

The eighth grade, as the first year class at H.C.H.S., provides an opportunity for the graduates of the nine county elementary schools to become acquainted and to begin to act as a class.

In addition this class is introduced to a higher level of learning and must make the necessary adjustments involved in progressing from primary to secondary school. Exploratory courses offer first year students a preview of their future course of study.

The class began planning far in advance for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom when it sponsored the dance after the H.C.H.S.-Jefferson Sr. basketball game on January 13.

Proceeds from this dance and from the eighth grade assembly program, presented in the late spring, helped build up the class treasury. Both the dance and the assembly program provided an opportunity for the eighth graders to work together in a united group—one that will continue to work together until graduation.

Eighth grade officers are (first row) Bill Haley, sergeant-at-arms; Hop Meeler, treasurer; (second row) Mary Ann Pool, reporter; Lynn Dance, secretary; Tommy Earp, vice-president; and Corbin Crews, president.

Althea Adams Billy Adams Rachel Adams Ann Adcock Charles Allen Doyle Allen

Andy Anderson
Bruce Anderson
Connie Anderson
Linda Anderson
Lynwood Anderson
Nancy Anderson

Walter Anderson Randolph Andrews Buddy Arendall Glenn Arendall Amy Lee Ashby Peggy Ashby



Martha Atkins
Butch Bailey
Dwight Barlow
Nancy Barbour
Bobby Barker
Mary Anne Barker

Nancy Barksdale Jo Ann Baylous Jean Marie Beale Marguerite Beard John Betterton Carolyn Blackstock

Leslie Blanton David Boelte Betty Booth June Brown Donald Brown Dennis Brown

Shirley Brizendine Roy Bradley Peggy Bowman Ruby Bowes Linda Bowes Betty Jean Bowes



The Newcomers Jound Exciting Adventures



Evelyn Brunk Stuart Buchanan Anne Burton Dorothy Burton Jo Anne Burton Pat Burton

Sandra Burton Maxine Cage Dana Campbell Ronald Cardwell Kenneth Carr Master Carr

Amanda Carroll
Paul Carter
Barbara Cassada
Vickie Cates
Jimmy Cavannaugh
Jean Chandler



Pam Chandler
Bill Chaney
Buck Chaney
Cecil Chappell
Charlotte Childrey
Winfred Childress

Douglas Clark George Clark Gerry Clark Nancy Clark Ronnie Clark Corine Clay

Swanson Clay Truman Clay Wanda Cline Freddie Coates Nancy Coates Billy Cole

Enthusiastic Eighth Graders Entered the

Carolyn Cole Douglas Cole Hazel Collie Thomas Comer Bobby Conner Clara Conner

Faye Conner
Gilbert Conner
Glen Conner
James Conner
Judy Conner
Judy Lane Conner

Mike Conner Wayne Conner Curtis Cook Faye Cook Carolyn Covington Billy Cox

Carol Cramer
Bobby Cranfill
Donald Crawford
Betsy Crews
Bobby Crews
Corbin Crews



Gerald Crews Jeannette Crews Linda Crews Claudia Crowder Lynne Dance Harwell Darby

Avery Daulton Allene Davis Ann Davis Carolyn Davis Joan Davis Nancy Davis

Ruth Davis
Ted Davis
Carol Dawson
Linda Dawson
Carolyn Day
Frances Daniel



School's Activities, Programs, Clubs



Paul Dease Bruce DeJarnette Phyllis DeJarnette Brenda Dix Cynthia Dixon Lavonia Dixon

Lawerence Doss
Brenda Duffey
Joseph Dunnaway
Bobby Dunn
David Dunn
Karen Dyer

Wingate Eakes
Carolyn Eanes
Cora Eanes
Thomas Earp
Paula East
Carrington Edmunds

Gilmer Edmunds Winfred Elder Judy Elliott Nancy Gail Elliott Nancy Jones Elliott Tommy Elliott



Bettye Epps
Robert Epps
Glenn Evans

Harold Fackler
Linda Ferrell

Ann Fisher Ruth Fisher Shirley Fisher Willie Fitts

Tommy R. Elliott Winston Elliott Emily Epperson

Cary Ford
Joyce Ford
Linda Francis
Patricia Francis
Ruth Francis
Barbara Fulp

The Pre-Freshmen Elections Were Filled

Donald Gainey Linda Garber James Garrard Otis Gilliland Judi Glascock Tom Glascock

Jane Glass Kenneth Glass Thomas Glass Bonnie Good Tony Gordon Cheryl Gosney

George Gosney Judy Granger Johnny Green Carol Greenwood Helen Griffin Betty Sue Gupton

Suzanne Guthrie David Hackney Nancy Hagood Mike Hailey Wayne Hailey Floyd Halbrook



Bill Haley Melvin Hall Sandra Hall Tommy Hall Wayne Hamlett Barbara Hancock

Emily Hankins
David Harmon
Riley Hart
Belinda Hay
Glenn Heath
Billy Henderson

Henry Henderson Robert Henderson Virginia Henry Brenda Hill James Hill David Hines



with Spirit Unequalled by Any Other Class



Mary Armistead Hodges Don Hollett Richard Hollingsworth Carl Holt Clyde Holt Marion Honeycutt

Wayne Hopkins Tebe Horton Steve Hoskins Brenda Hubbard Bryant Hudson Aileen Hunt

Bradley Ingram
Randy Ingram
Bobby Irby
John James
Leonard Jefferson
Jimmy Jennings

Thomas Jennings Anne Jones Peggy Jones Wilber Jones Donna Marie Joy Carolyn Kates



Faye Keatts
Jean Keatts
Linda Keatts
Rosa King
Vanda Kinsler

Bobby Keatts

Louise Kitchens Sue Knott Cecil Lacks Dale Lacks Dolly Lacks Thomas Lacks

Wayne Lancaster Linda Landrum Dickie Lane Judith Lane Kathy Leatherman Linda Lewis

Two Eighth Graders Campaigned for S.C.A.

Bonnie Lester Dwight Link Violent Link Charles Lloyd Frank Lloyd Sarah Loftis

Elizabeth Lovelace Connie Lowery Lindy Lowery Martha Lowery Darlene Lowery Tommy Lowery

Lilla Mae Mabe Brenda Martin Dale Martin Gloria Martin Hazel Martin Phyllis Martin

Sandra Martin
David McCormick
Linda McGregor
Marilyn McKinney
Steve Meadows
Ruth Medley



Hop Meeler Bert Mills Janice Mitchell Diann Moore Mary Moore Nancy Moore

Pauline Moore Steve Moore Barbara Morris Dorothy Morris Linda Morris Nannie Morris

Phyllis Morris Sammy Morris Tommie Morris Marilyn Murphy Dwight Murray Kenneth Murray



Sergeant-at-Arms in the Yearly Election



Lorraine Murray William Murray Ella Nelson Phyllis Nelson Phyllis Newby Florence Newton

Jimmy Nichols
David Noblin
C. W. Nunn
Glenn Nunn
Sandra Oakes
Lola Osborne

Ann Owen Brenda Owen Carol Owen Linda Owen John Owen Brenda Payne

Buddy Peace Nancy Perkins Arthur Phillips Ann Pointer Mary Ann Pool Nita Poole



Roswitha Poole Carolyn Powell Elaine B. Powell Elaine R. Powell Jimmy Powell Marvae Powell

Brenda Puckett Vicky Puckett Bob Pulliam Joan Pulliam Nellie Pulliam Lydia Puryear

Maggie Ragans Tincy Reagan Dale Reaves Bonnie Redd Tommy Reeves Claude Rice

Assembly Proceeds of the Class Will Help

Iris Ann Rice Buddy Roark Jackie Robey Brenda Robinson Edward Rudder Hunter Russell

Patsye Rutherford Debra Sadler Betty Satterfield Carolyn Satterfield Ray Satterfield

Susan Satterfield Clyde Saunders Doris Saunders Chuck Seabolt Elwood Seamster Sammy Seay

Bobby Seymour Charlie Shearin Gloria Shelton Jackie E. Short Wayne Shortt Edith Shotwell



Jean Shotwell William Shotwell JoAnne Sinning Freddie Slingo Becky Smith Carolyn Smith

Curtis Smith Edna Smith Linda Smith Rita Smith Teddy Smoot Bill Snead

Shirley Snead Carolyn Snow Deborah Spangler Lea Spears Henry Spencer Eddie Stevens



to Promote Junior -Senior Promof 1964





High School Memories Have Just Begun



The enthusiasm and spirit of this year's eighth grade was especially displayed in its campaign for the election of class officers.



ACTIVITIES



Refinishing the school's bulletin boards was one of the activities of the year for the Distributive Education Club. Jimmy Rickmond, Billy Throckmorton, Dell Lacks, and Tony Guthrie were some of the group's members who did the work.



Byrd Lacy S. C. A. President

Other S. C. A. officers are (seated) Eddie Chappell, vice-president; Sallie Anne Vaughan, reporter, Meredith Carter, secretary; Bill Greenwood, sergeantat-arms; (standing) Mr. Martin Gravely, advisor; and Clem Lowery, treasurer.



S.C.A. Symbolized Student Cooperation

If a poll were conducted to determine which organizations at the school best exemplified the true spirit of student cooperation, the S.C.A. would be one of those selected.

To realize its objective of promoting the welfare of the school through cooperation between the students and administration and acting as the nucleus of student discussions and activities, the Student Cooperative Association promotes many varied activities.

S.C.A.-sponsored Homecoming activities included a parade of floats made by the various school organizations. The crowning of Homecoming Queen Ginger McKinney and the awarding of first place to the F.F.A. float climaxed the festivities. The annual Topsy Turvey Week and Dance was also one of the highlights on the organization's social calendar.

An unusual and important contribution of the student organization was a mock election which coincided with the national presidential election. Students displayed more interest in the mock election than many adults showed in the actual election.

December's Christmas Drive to obtain food and clothes for many needy families during the Yuletide season was an outstanding success since students far surpassed their monetary goal and contributed \$240 to the cause. Another activity was the S.C.A. post office which handled many student Christmas cards.

S.C.A. President Byrd Lacy led a discussion group at the Staunton River District S.C.A. meeting which nineteen students and two sponsors attended, and Student Council representatives also participated in the World Youth Forum at Richmond.

By promoting and distributing honor cards, the Student Council encouraged honesty and integrity in all phases of high school life. The council fulfilled its responsibility of service to the school through ball game concessions and the lost and found department.

Fahri Is'er, the exchange student from Turkey, represented one of the S.C.A.'s greatest achievements. Through Fahri, H.C.H.S. students gained an understanding and appreciation of the Turkish people.

A nightclub and beauty contest were two highlights of the S.C.A. Fair on May 11. The band sponsored the nightclub, which was located in the cafeteria, and gave 30-minute performances. The beauty contest, sponsored by the cheerleaders, took place in the auxiliary gym. The contestants wore sports clothes and evening gowns and were judged purely on the basis of beauty.

A refreshment stand, a dart-throwing game, a ghost house, and a sidewalk cafe were some of the other attractions at the S.C.A. Fair. All of the gate proceeds and half of the money taken at each stand went into the S.C.A. Foreign Exchange Student Fund.



Junior and Senior S.C.A. Representatives are (first row) D. Hudson, C. King, D. Guthrie, R. Walton, E. T. Smith, T. Wynne, S. Palmer, P. Brown, (second row) J. Chaffin, K. DeJearnette, L. McKinney, R. Keatts, N. Woltz, (third row) C. Cardwell, G. Seamster, P. Sizemore, B. Gunn, and P. Patterson.



Eighth grade, freshmen, and sophomore S.C.A. Representatives are (first row) B. Gordon, A. Traynam, N. Saunders, G. Harmon, I. Cole, L. Nunn, B. Worthington, (second row) D. Schmidt, C. Bradshaw, P. McDowell, B. Chandler, V. Duffer, J. Roark, J. Toombs, L. Moore, (third row) L. Thaxton, H. Meeler, K. Murray, P. Chandler, L. Osborne, B. Crews, E. Brunk, K. Dyer, C. Greenwood, and G. Shelton.

National Honor society officers are Dickie Walton, president; Dorothy Guthrie, secretary; Nancy Lea Arundale, treasurer; Joyce Hoskins, reporter; and Tommy James, sergeant-at-arms.



National Honor Society Sold Stationery

Because of their outstanding ability in scholarship, character, service, and leadership, many juniors and seniors are inducted into the National Honor Society. Fifteen seniors were inducted by old members in a candle-lighting ceremony in the gym in December while juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in March.

The sale of stationery enabled the N.H.S.

this year to earn money for robes to be used in induction ceremonies next year. Members of the society who are in the Junior Class usher or act as marshals at all graduation activities. A social highlight of the year is the society's annual picnic held at a local pool after final exams. Former members are always invited, making it in the nature of a reunion.

National Honor Society members are (first row) K. Burton, T. Wynne, R. Wall, N. Arundale, P. Bradshaw, R. Rogers, G. McKinney, M. Powell, (second row) M. Craddock, S. Vaughan, C. King, P. Brown, J. Hoskins, B. Dunn, B. Patterson, B. Seamster, F. Martin, Mrs. Martha Penick, advisor, (third row) N. Glass, P. Thaxton, N. Puryear, M. Watts, B. Lacy, D. Guthrie, G. Owen, R. Warren, M. Carter, S. Martin, (fourth row) E. Royster, D. Patterson, R. Leatherman, W. Hankins, H. Weatherford, T. James, T. Martin, E. Smith, and D. Walton.





Junior Honor Society officers are (seated) Gayle Harmon, program chairman; Ellen Eades, historian; Sharon McGhee, vice-president; Deanna Talley, reporter; (standing) Bobby Gordon, president; Ted Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Nell Lacy, secretary; and Ricky Harrell, treasurer.

Junior Honor Society Ideals Are High

To create an enthusiasm for superior scholarship, to stimulate desire to render service to one's school and country, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the developement of character in pupils of H.C.H.S. are the main objectives of the Junior National Honor Society.

For membership in the organization students must excel in service, leadership, character, and scholarship. To maintain membership, students must have an average of 91. Only eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores are in this society.

During the year, the group sponsored the seventh grade orientation, assisted with the College Day program, sold programs at all home football games, and sponsored a masquerade ball. The Junior Honor Society also sponsored a horror house in the S.C.A. Spring Fair.

Junior Honor Society members are (first row) B. Lacks, P. Gordon, S. McGhee, A. Traynham, I. Cole, P. King, J. Bennett, L. Whitlow, S. Caudle, N. Cole, P. Cassada, (second row) C. Rogers, S. Hutchinson, D. Talley, A. Williams, D. Ratcliff, V. Dyer, M. Hall, C. Canada, E. Edmunds, M. Carter, G. Harmon, E. Eades, N. Smith, (third row) J. Roark, M. Atkins, J. Canpton, A. Robins, G. Layne, J. Fallen, B. Ferguson, P. McDowell, N. Lacy, C. Glass, L. Ramer, V. Duffer, S. Jennings, (fourth row) H. Martin, E. Medley, W. Palmer, A. Fuller, T. Johnson, B. Gordon, R. Hedgespeth, R. Harrell, R. Bagwell, B. Land, R. Gosney, and Miss Jennie Wagner, advisor.





Mu Alpha Theta officers are Priscilla Comer, treasurer; Tommy James, president; Tay Wynne, corresponding secretary; Marion Weinhold, reporter; Rosalind Rogers, vice-president; and Katty DeJarnette, recording secretary.

Math Students Erected Geometric Tree

This year the main project of Mu Alpha Theta, math honor society, was to erect a geometric Christmas tree. Club members made geometric figures and hung them on a broomstick tree which they also made. The club also made various figures for the S.C. A. Christmas tree.

To qualify for membership in the club, students must have a 90 or better average in all subjects and have completed at least

two and one-half years of math. The purpose of the club is to encourage interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship and to promote enjoyment of mathematics among students. This year new members were inducted at an after-school social meeting.

In the spring of the year the math club was also responsible for a bingo booth in the annual S.C.A. Fair.

Mu Alpha Theta members are (first row) M. Carter, B. Lacy, G. McKinney, R. Wall, N. Arundale, R. Rogers, (second row) P. Comer, B. Forlines, K. DeJarnette, C. Cardwell, M. Weinhold, T. Wynne, Miss Erna Glasscock, advisor, (third row) E. Royster, W. Hankins, T. James, W. McCormick, D. Walton, and J. Dodd.





Officers of the Thespian Troupe are (standing) Mary Craddock, secretary; Barbara Tillman, historian; Randy McDowell, vice-president; (on ladder) Sonny Victry, president; and Tay Wynne, reporter.

Thespians Promoted Dramatics at H.C.H.S.

Each year outstanding members of the Dramatics Department become Thespian Troupe members. These students render their services and skill to the various school productions. The purpose of the Troupe is to advance the standards of excellence in dramatic arts at Halifax County High School. More specifically, the Troupe encourages students to attain a better mastery of language, to develop poise and self-control, and to appreciate dramatic literature and its techniques.

To be eligible for membership, one must have a total of ten points which are acquired by participating in at least two school productions. Membership is not based on acting alone, for admission is also based on other phases of play production. With each additional ten points earned, members become eligible for a Thespian Gold Star.

On Class Day in the spring the Troupe gave awards to the boy and girl who contributed most to dramatics.

Thespian Troupe members are (first row) Meredith Carter, Tay Wynne, Ginger McKinney, Barbara Tillman, Sandi Fralin, (second row) Mickey Vanney, Mary Pickett Craddock, Candy Canada, Chinkie King, Mrs. Dorothy Crews, advisor, (third row) Randy McDowell, Paul Steube, Alex Speer, Henry Weatherford, Sonny Victry, and Eddie Powell.



WILL VIID SCROLL

Quill and Scroll officers are Tay Wynne, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Royster, president; and Nancy Puryear, vice-president.

Writing Well Goal of Quill and Scroll

Outstanding journalists who have done work on school publications at Halifax County High School make up the membership of the Douglas Southall Freeman Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Members of the yearbook and school paper staffs, these students are chosen on the basis of achievement, ability, and scholarship.

In order to be considered, student journalists must be in the top one-third of their class, must have done superior work in some phase of creative endeavor, and must be recommended by the advisor of school publications, Mr. Richard J. Fitz, Jr. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership in the honorary organization.

Members of Quill and Scroll are (first row) J. Hoskins, T. Wynne, N. Puryear, R. Rogers, R. Wall, (second row) S. Fralin, C. King, B. Seamster, G. McKinney, (third row) Mr. Richard J. Fitz, advisor; E. Royster, E. Wilborn, and E. T. Smith.



The Haliscope Pictures a Year at H.C.H.S.



Joyce Hoskins HALISCOPE Editor-in-Chief

The HALISCOPE, Halifax County High School's yearbook, attempted in 1961 to give students a complete coverage of school events in pictures and words.

The yearbook included a picture of each individual student and teacher here. A picture of the members of each club, along with their officers, has been featured in a special section of the book. A sports section thoroughly covers the highlights of football, basketball, baseball, and track. A vital part of the HALISCOPE is its feature pages picturing memorable events of school life.

The yearbook staff, selected in the spring from applications submitted to Mr. Richard J. Fitz, faculty advisor, selected the cover design, chose the theme, and nominated candidates for the dedication. After experimenting last year with a system of having the editor-in-chief elected by a popular vote of the staff, the HALISCOPE returned to the original method of having the editor-in-chief selected by the faculty advisor.

The annual staff sold 775 subscriptions to the HALISCOPE this year, not quite reaching their goal of 800. The office training staff again gave the HALISCOPE staff much needed assistance with the typing of the book!s copy.

Other HALISCOPE editors are (seated) Barbara Seamster, class editor; Tay Wynne, assistant editor; (standing) Sandi Fralin, layout editor; Ned Ingle, sports editor; Chinkie King, activities editor; and Randy McDowell, advertising manager. Absent were Ginger McKinney, feature editor, and Mary Pickett Craddock, circulation manager.





Publications typists seated at typewriters are (first row) Joan Cole, Joyce Cole, C. Thomas, (second row) J. White, G. Vasser, J. Bigger, (third row) D. Milton, E. Brandon, C. Barnett, (fourth row) C. Tingen, M. Young, S. Weatherford, (fifth row) L. Dixon, P. Moss, B. Chaney, B. Hudson, (sixth row) A. Dawson, Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham, director; I. Snow, C. Roberts, H. Davis, P. Puryear, (standing) N. Powell, B. Spencer, R. Giles, B. Daniel, E. Owen, D. Roberts, F. Martin, and M. Watts.



HALISCOPE salesmen are V. McLaughlin, N. Cole, V. Dyer, P. King, E. Eades, G. Harmon, D. Talley, (second row) D. Ratcliff, B. Lacks, B. Wilborn, L. Overton, N. Lacy, S. McGhee, J. Bennett, E. Carter, G. Layne, (third row) D. Hagood, R. Hedgespeth, M. Hall, C. Canada, N. Smith, E. Edmunds, T. Griffin, J. Fallen, B. Barnes, (fourth row) M. Gilliam, B. Carter, R. Kilgore, A. Richardson, J. Marilla, H. Wesson, R. Linthicum, B. Gordon, and R. Bagwell.

The Star Covers School News Items



Rebecca Wall Editorial Board Chairman

The STAR, Halifax County High's student newspaper, was published by last year's English II-J class and the current II-J class of eighteen members. Included in the sixteen issues were club news, sporting events, and all other activity programs here. This year the STAR had four regular columnist, the addition being Fahri Is'er, the foreign exchange student. Students could express their opinions through the "Letters to the Editor" section and "H.C.H.S. Opinion," a regular poll of people's ideas concerning problems of the school. These two features plus the "Starlighters" were regular STAR attractions.

After the faculty advisor had assigned stories, the student reporter wrote them. These stories were printed exactly as they were written, with the exception of spelling corrections, and the authors' names appeared at the heads of the more important stories. Mrs. Dorothy Cheatham's office training classes typed all of the STAR's material, a task that was most appreciated by the paper staff. After stories were written, student editors arranged the paper's layout.

At the end of its annual subscription drive, the STAR had netted approximately 270 subscriptions; and every publication day it was sold in the lobby for 15 cents a copy.

The STAR editorial board is composed of Rosalind Rogers, advertising manager; Eddie Royster, managing editor; Eddie Wilborn, sports editor; Nancy Puryear, business manager; E. T. Smith, news editor; and Tay Wynne, copy editor.



STAR staff reporters are (first row) Phyllis Bradshaw, Nancy Arundale, Fahri Is'er, Byrd Lacy, Betsy Patterson, (second row) Sandi Fralin, Chinkie King, Carolyn Wagstaff, Sallie Anne Vaughn, and Anne Walton. Those absent were Barbara Seamster, Joyce Hoskins, and Ginger McKinney.



The STAR staff members are (first row) Carol Rickman, Frances Wynne, Carolyn Cardwell, Marian Weinhold, Mary Queen Saunders, (second row) Bill Greenwood, Elizabeth Franklin, Priscilla Comer, Linda Perkins, Phyllis Duncan, (third row) Randy McDowell, Jerry Dodd, Crawford Peace, Wayne McCormick, Grayson Powell, Mr. Richard J. Fitz, Jr., advisor, (fourth row) Eddie Chappell, Garland Ricketts, Terry Lindley, Nat Wooding and Jimmy Chaffin.



Leaders of the Concert Band are Mr. Jimmy Tussey, director; Sandi Fralin, student director; and Eddie Powell, drum major.

Musical Groups Saw



Majorettes are (standing) Sylvia Jennings; Barbara Tillman, Ginger McKinney, head majorette; Gail Seamster; and Patricia Patterson. Rebecca McKinney (kneeling) is the mascot.

Members of the Concert Band are (first row) B. Dunn, C. Wagstaff, J. Bass, H. Weatherford, B. Gordon, D. B. Patterson, S. Victry, (second row) P. King, J. Green, M. T. Bane, D. Harmon, C. Roberts, D. Brandon, F. Perkins, W. Wilkerson, S. Fralin, (third row) C. Cole, C. Cardwell, E. Wilborn, B. Franklin, T. Snow, (fourth row) S. Coates, S. Walden, D. Tetterton, D. Gordon, K. Jackson, R. McDowell, B. Barnes, (fifth row) Mr. Jimmy Tussey, director; Eddie Powell, B. Lacks, D. Ratcliffe, C. Roark, E. Royster, D. Richie, P. Comer, V. McLaughlin, and J. Hoskins.



Innovations in Programs This Year

H.C.H.S. saw the birth of a new band in 1960-61 when band director Jimmy Tussey joined the Marching Band and Concert Band to form one unit. This new band consists of about thirty members plus the majorettes

and letter girls.

Dubbed the "Band from Tobaccoland," the Comet Band performed at all home football games and some away games. In the fall the band was invited to give a field show at Hampden Sydney College's Homecoming football game and also to provide part of the program for Homecoming at Washington and Lee University. The towns of Halifax, South Boston, and Brookneal welcomed the band as participants in their Christmas Parades.

The Pep Band played at all home basketball games.

Christmas brought a Yuletide concert when the band performed for listeners. Among the selections played were "The Student Prince Overture," "Atlantic Suite," "The Christmas Story," "Winter Wonder-

land," and "Sleighride."

Competition in the District Music Festival and the annual spring concert highlighted the second half of the school year. Among the selections played at the concert and festival were "The Student Prince Overture," "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat" by Camille Saint-Sains, "Gloria March," and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

Members of the Concert Choir are (first row) S. Stanley, S. Harding, L. Powell, P. Wilmouth, S. Day, R. Giles, C. Mason, P. Francisco, J. Salley, Mr. Jimmy D. Tussy, director, (second row) B. Hatcher, F. Hudson, C. Lacks, D. Stevens, S. McCraw, B. Pollard, M. Satterfield, J. Puryear, (third row) L. Boone, E. Wade, J. Mullins, K. Newton, C. Elliott, B. Ramsey, C. Prevette, E. Cole, B. Roark, (fourth row) N. Younger, R. Carter, B. Farmer, S. Buchannon, N. Williamson, S. Kearse, C. King, M. Green, R. Bradley, M. Arendale, (fifth row) J. Tribble, M. Hughes, R. Davis, G. Crews, J. Burton, H. Hendricks, L. Crute, D. Hudson, D. Newton, E. Wilmount, C. Franklin, E. Franklin.



Bands and Chorus Had Same Director

Because of the many activities in which it participates, the Choral Club is considered to be one of the most active groups at Halifax County High School.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Tussey is the only performing group. To become a member of this choir the students had to try out before the director. This year the concert choir sang high rated grade six music.

Because of the lack of boys in the choir this year, all boys sang bass while eighteen girls sang tenor. This change from girl's parts to tenor proved very interesting and quite successful for both the girls and the choir.

The annual Christmas concert, presented December 18, by the Concert Choir, consisted of familiar Christmas songs and sacred music.

Other activities of the Concert Choir during the year were the annual spring concert, a trip to Martinsville for the District VI Club Festival, and participation in many school assemblies, especially the S.C.A. Christmas program and the graduation exercises.

The Mixed Chorus is made up of boys and girls who are interested in music only for pleasure. This group and the eighth grade chorus were under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Lovelace. These groups studied note values, musicals, and composers in addition to singing.

Besides the regular annual concerts, the choir also gave a concert of secular music for the students at C.H. Friend Elementary School in May.

A main feature of the year for choir members was a formal dance after the Spring Concert.

Members of the Mixed Chorus are (first row) Janet Franklin, Virgie Duffer, Thelma Newby, Martha Betterton, Mrs. Carolyn Lovelace, director, (second row) Dorothy Wilmouth, Jackie Henderson, Virginia Woods, Brenda Young, Becky Solomon, (third row) Rodney`Wilborn, Carol Penzer, Judith Noblin, Ray Pulliam, Linda Womack, Gene Cole, (fourth row) Jeanette Owen, Peggy Lloyd, Merle Waller, Bernice Lowery, Jane Meeler, and Diane Martin.





Library Assistants are (first row) B. Gainey, H. Davis, S. Nichols, M. Bowes, G. Elliott, L. Crews, J. King, Miss Frances Woltz, advisor, (second row) L. Wallace, M. C. Cole, H. Perkins, N. Saunders, C. King, B. Martin, N. Wilson, I. Cole, S. Carden, G. Layne, (third row) M. Talbott, A. Coates, A. Woosley, D. Milton, N. Moore, R. Shelton, J. Martin, R. Warren, J. Moore, and A. Watts.

The library assistants' objectives are to encourage interest in the library work as a career, to stimulate reading interest, to improve the library program at school, and to encourage a greater interest among students in the merit of using the library.

It is a voluntary organization composed of girls who want to work in the library, helping with checking books in and out of the library, shelving books, collecting fines, typing cards for the card catalogue, and and checking students in and out of the library. They visit other schools to study library techniques and improvements. Members check study hall lists and send them back to the respective study halls.



June Moore, a junior, chooses one of the many library-reference books to help with the writing of a term paper.

Library Assistants Stimulated Reading



Second year Latin student Carol Perkins puts three first year students through their paces during Latin Week. The initiates are Norma White, Patricia Mc-Dowell, and Valerie Covington.

Highlighting the activities of the National Junior Classical League this year was the observance of Latin Week, which took place November 7-11. During this week, members of the League dressed in costumes that signified various events and characters in Roman mythology. Other activities of the Latin Club were a Christmas program, an annual dance, and dramatizations.

The Latin Club's objectives are to connect the unknown past with the present, to provide entertainment in the form of games, plays, and songs; and to provide an opportunity for more student interest in the Latin language.

The group also encourages a future study of Latin and fosters a feeling of fellowship among Latin students.

Characters from Roman Mythology



Members of the Latin Club are (first row) M. Gilliam, B. Lacks, J. Compton, D. Ratcliff, V. Dyer, P. King, G. Harmon, N. Cole, J. Bennett, N. Lacy, S. McGhee, and D. Hagood, (second row) M. Hall, N. Smith, V. McLaughlin, E. Edmunds, E. Carter, D. Talley, E. Eades, B. Bohannon, K. Booker, B. Wilborn, C. Canada, (third row) P. Gordon, C. Rogers, B. Ferguson, A. Robbins, E. Powell, M. Atkins, S. Jennings, P. MacDonald, M. Wall, D. Corum, C. Crews, and J. Daniel, (fourth row) N. White, J. Whitehead, R. Llewellyn, L. Johnson, B. Gosney, C. Robertson, N. King, R. Chandler, F. Woosley, and F. Solomon, (fifth row) B. Carter, G. Martin, R. Headspeth, C. Cole, B. Gordon, R. Campbell, B. Barnes, T. Griffin, J. Chaves, B. Moore, and J. Morgan.

Latin Club Officers are (first row) Joyce Hoskins, co-vice-president, Morty Miller, president; Byrd Lacy, co-tice-president; (second ro) Royster Headspeth, sergeant-at-arms; C. D. Harris, treasurer; Donna Ratcliff, reporter; and Janet Roark, secretary.



Visited H.C.H.S. During Latin Week



Other members of the Latin Club are (first row) J. Roark, R. Blanks, B. Lacy, J. Hoskins, V. Covington, F. Philips, L. Seamster, E. Holmes, C. Mitchell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, advisor; (second row) B. Pollard, L. Loftis, C. Gibson, J. Elliott, E. Hudson, E. Fogle, D. Priest, F. Booker, D. Lowery, O. Vernon, and L. Whitlow, (third row) B. Newcomb, M. Tucker, C. Perkins, L. Wallace, J. Fallen, R. Barnes, S. Bowman, B. Philips, L. Jones, H. Hudson, and C. Burton, (fourth row) C. Carroll. A. Trayhnam, J. Midkiff, T. Hickey, M. Miller, J. Gulley, C. D. Harris, T. Fisher, F. Hogan, and C. Lovelace.

Spanish Club officers are Richard Walton, president; Betsy Patterson, secretary; Nancy Puryear, treasurer; and Gail Owen, vice-president

Spanish Club Wrote

To organize Spanish students into a club in order to create a sense of unity is the main objective of the Spanish Club. This organization plans and carries out programs and socials.

All students who took Spanish were eligible for membership, and the business of the Spanish Club was transacted by members who took an active part in club affairs. Discussions on Spanish speaking countries and an annual party were among the many activities of the Spanish Club. These discussions and programs gave students an opportunity to further their knowledge of the people of these countries.

This year, for the first time, first year Spanish students became members of the club in a formal induction ceremony. New members were each given a carnation, the club's flower, which they wore for the rest of the day.

At the induction the Spanish flag was announced as the Spanish Club's flag and "Adelante Siempre Adelante" as the club motto.



Spanish Club members are (first row) M. Craddock, S. Jennings, B. Carmichael, A. Terry, D. Gould, B. Patterson, M. Webster, P. Bradshaw, (second row) Mr. Garland Shook, advisor; M. C. Cole, J. Gibson, B. Penick, F. Thomas, N. Puryear, P. Brown, G. Carden, L. Dixon, L. Nunn, (third row) A. Fuller, M. Carter, M. Powell, D. Guthrie, H. Weatherford, E. Stembridge, J. Toombs, R. Walton, D. B. Patterson, (fourth row) W. Fuller, G. Parker, R. Montgomery, E. Powell, T. Tuck, J. Wehrenberg, R. Marshall, and D. Medley.

Constitution and Had Induction Ceremony



D. B. Patterson, chairman of the Spanish Club constitution committee, and Sylvia Jennings, chairman of the Induction Committee, go over plans for the club's yearly activities.



Spanish Club president Dickie Walton administers the club oath to first year students Kenny Murray and Nancy Watts.



Spanish Club members are (first row) J. Sneed, C. Blanks, S. Hutchinson, F. Howerton, H. Trickey, J. Martin, E. King, (second row) S. Palmer, M. Murphy, J. Puryear, S. Carden, C. Lacks, P. Crews, A. Bradley, B. Midkiff, (third row) A. Goodman, D. Bagwell, R. Harrell, R. Overby, W. Sizemore, D. Schmidt, and R. Lindley.



French Honor Society members are (first row) S. Vaughan, B. Seamster, R. Rogers, N. Arundale, C. King, Miss Frances Howard, advisor, (second row) T. Wynne, S. Martin, C. Wagstaff, R. Wall, G. McKinney, E. Royster, R. Leatherman, W. Hankins, and Alex Speer.

Club Promoted French Life and Customs

That the French Club would meet only twice in general meetings was one of the major decisions of the organization this year. Two ventures, a French publication and a National French Honor Society, were used to carry forth the club's purposes of furthering interest in the French language, nation, and culture.

During French Week in May, an exhibit of the national and local life in France was on display in the showcase in the lobby.

At the annual banquet in May, members of the French Club meeting the requirements were inducted into a National French Honor Society.

French Club members are (first row) S. Martin, B. Seamster, N. Woltz, H. Fox, M. Weinhold, R. Wall, C. King, E. Royster, Miss Frances Howard, advisor, (second row) L. Trope, P. King, R. Rogers, B. Moore, G. McKinney, M. Satterfield, S. Harding, (third row) S. Vaughan, N. Arundale, G. Midkiff, F. Wynne, P. Irby, W. Hankins, (fourth row) T. Wynne, T. Cates, B. Greenwood, N. Wooding, C. Wagstaff, C. Cole, A. Speers, (fifth row) R. Leatherman, W. Stanfield, P. Sizemore, W. Stevens, G. Powell, and G. Ricketts.



Science Club officers are Nat Wooding, vice-president; Bill Greenwood, president; Diane Hagood, secretary; Bonnie Pollard, treasurer; and Gary Parker, reporter.



"Scientific Vocations" Was Club's Theme

Visiting the Carolina Biological Supply House gave many members of the Science Club a chance to see the materials used in class being raised and prepared for use.

The trip was just one of the highlights of the year that included the annual Science Fair in March and a spring social. One of the most important goals of the club this year was building up the scanty membership of the year before. Thanks to an active eighth grade, this situation was partially alleviated.

As in past years the theme of the club was carried out by the trip and by speakers from various fields who spoke at club meetings.

Eighth grader Billy Hendenderson and freshman Robert Llewellyn placed first in the Science Fair. Projects by eighth graders Henry Spencer, Nancy Hagood, Tom Earp, Bruce DeJarnette, Bobby Dunn, Nancy Davis, David Boelte, and Henry Henderson received honorable mention. The ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders were Recky Harrell and Robert Bagwell.

Science Club members are (first row) J. Conner, R. Bradley, B. Henderson, E. Rudder, F. Slingo, B. Pulliam, T. Earp, H. Russell, B. Dejarnette, W. Wooding, (second row) B. Popek, J. White, N. Moore, B. Pollard, D. Ratcliff, D. Hagood, J. Hoskins, S. Fralin, M. Murphy, N. Davis, (third row) Mrs. Bernice Brinkley, advisor; E. Royster, S. Victry, P. Newby, A. Walton, W. Palmer, R. Harrell, B. Farmer, R. Carter, A. Pointer, (fourth row) D. Schmidt, B. Greenwood, C. Ward, H. Spencer, J. Talbott, K. Dyer, D. Joy, N. Hagood, A. Davis, C. Greenwood, (fifth row) G. Parker, R. McDowell, C. Murray, N. Wooding, J. Mauck, W. Sizemore, R. Bagwell, J. Whitehead, N. King, B. Worthington, and G. Ricketts.





F.T.A. officers are (first row) Chinkie King, president; Joyce Hoskins, secretary; Myrna Powell, vice-president; (second row) Carolyn Wagstaff, reporter; Sandi Fralin, historian; and Sylvia Jennings, treasurer.

Juture Teachers Aided Present Faculty

When one becomes a member of the F.T. A., he discovers that becoming a teacher is an inspiring and challenging opportunity.

The purposes of the Future Teachers of America are to encourage young people to cultivate the qualities of personality and character which are the foundations of successful teaching, to acquaint young people with the inspiring story of the history of American education, and to provide young people with specific information about the opportunities in the various fields of education.

Getting first-hand information from foreign exchange student Fahri Is'er and viewing a film about Turkey, along with teaching classes, were some of the activities of the F.T.A. this year. The club also visited one of the teacher's colleges where they were informed of the educational requirements for becoming a teacher.

In April, the F.T.A. members observed Teacher Career Month to focus attention on the importance of teachers in our country's future.

F.T.A. members are (first row) P. King, N. Puryear, R. Wall, R. Rogers, P. Bradshaw, M. Powell, (second row) C. Wagstaff, B. Martin, C. King, S. Fralin, M. Craddock, S. Jennings, J. Hoskins, (third row) B. Popek, N. Woltz, F. Wynne, M. Carter, A. Walton, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, advisor, (fourth row) B. Patterson, B. Tillman, U. Newcomb, S. Nichols, M. Weinhold, and B. Greenwood.



F.B.L.A. officers are (first row) G. W. Fisher, president; Elinor Wade, vice-president; Linda Perkins, secretary; Jane Baynes, treasurer; (second row) Barbara Chaney, parliamentarian, Kay Ellixson, historian; Jean Butler, reporter; Mrs. Mary Jane Fletcher, sponsor.



Juture Business Leaders Active Here

Although the Future Business Leaders of America has been active at H.C.H.S. only a few years, it has become an integral part in the extracurricular activities of the school.

This club has been organized nationally to encourage leadership and the participation of the entire group of students interested in business. Any student who took at least one business subject was eligible for membership in F.B.L.A. At meetings held several times during the year, members planned projects for the club and discussed present and future business practices.

The group participated in several activities this year. To raise money to help defray its expenses, the club sold candy. The social highlights of the year were a Christmas party and the annual spring picnic.

F.B.L.A. members also attended the regional convention at Farmville in March. There they entered public speaking and scrapbook contests.

An interesting talk was given at an F.B. L.A. meeting by Mr. Worth Hudson, who discussed parliamentary procedure.

Members of the F.B.L.A. are (first row) B. Gainey, L. Perkins, G. Layne, P. Francisco, L. Powell, J. Hall, (second row) L. Crews, J. Guthrie, K. Ellixson, J. Stillman, B. Griffin, P. Wilkerson, F. Arrington, (third row) L. William, B. Chaney, J. Baynes, N. Wilson, J. Fletcher, E. Wade, J. Fallen, (fourth row) Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, advisor; M. Henderson, G. W. Fisher, F. Perkins, J. Butler, E. Cumbie, and Miss Lila Lorton, advisor.





D.E. officers are Ronnie Smith, vice-president; Jimmy Rickman, president; Lorraine McKinney, reporter; Kathryn Burton, treasurer; Ella Spencer, secretary; Bobby Wilborn, parliamentarian; and Richard Atkins, advisor.

D.E. Members Repaired Bulletin Boards

To prepare students for full-time employment in distributive occupations when graduated is the purpose of the Distributive Education Club. The D.E. Club, which is the largest in District XIII, attended the District Convention in February where they participated in job interview, professional selling, merchandise presentation, and sales demonstrations judging. The local organization was the host club for the District XIII fall meeting in November.

This year D.E. students operated the school store as a D.E. project and as a training area. Also, the club repaired all the damaged bulletin boards in the school.

Many of the members of the D. E. Club won awards and honors this year. Peter Sizemore brought state honors to the club for the first time in the history of the school. He won third place over 3200 other students from other schools in the Merchandise Presentation Contest.

D.E. members are (first row) B. Dixon, J. Rickman, L. McKinney, P. Daniels, P. Bradley, G. Rickman, W. Thrower, I. Snow, B. Chappell, C. Chaney, H. Francis, (second row) W. Keatts, H. C. Philips, K. Green, S. Perkins, M. Harris, P. Sizemore, S. Lloyd, E. Spencer, K. Burton, P. Epps, B. Seamster, C. Elliott, (third row) W. Waskey, D. Moore, D. Hupp, K. Landrum, D. Bray, P. Clark, D. Lacks, E. Palmer, S. McCraw, B. Ramsey, Mr. William Lowe, advisor, (fourth row) J. Dease, B. Vernon, A. Rice, L. Reeves, L. Allen, J. Carter, R. Smith, B. Wilborn, T. Guthrie, B. Throckmorton, R. Atkins, and J. Aldred.



D.O. officers are Marvin Hill, president; Elaine Carter, reporter; Mr. C. W. Blain, advisor; Nell Jones, secretary; Emily Wade, treasurer; Tommy Younger, sergeant-at-arms; and Johnny Woods, vice-president.



D.O. Club Was Host to District V Meet

That the Diversified Occupations Club has done much in 1960-61 to further the education of many H.C.H.S. students is unquestionable.

D.O., a form of part-time training for high school juniors and seniors, furnished part-time employment and training in sixteen different occupations, from technical engineering to X-ray technology for pupils during school hours.

The Halifax County Chapter, composed of twenty-eight students, seventeen boys and eleven girls, won many honors in state display and talent contests. Marvin Hill and Nell Jones were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the district. Among the contests entered were D. O. Student of the Year, Essay, and Public Speaking. Eleven first places were taken by the local students.

Members of the D.O. Club are (first row) O. Womack, F. Fallen, B. Creasy, M. Daniel, F. Bennett, N. Jones, E. Wade, E. Fisher, (second row) V. Ferguson, E. Moorefield, G. Rogers, T. Younger; J. Woods, M. Layne, N. Williams, E. Carter, (third row) S. Garber, C. Boyd, M. Hill, J. Keatts, T. Downey, C. Seamster, Mr. C. W. Blain, advisor, (fourth row) T. Powell, C. Puryear, D. Jones, T. Lacy, A. Walker, R. Stevens, and H. Younger.



F.H.A. Received Charfax Recognition

Participating in school and community projects, the 116 Future Homemakers of America have been greatly recognized this year. Representatives from H.C.H.S. attended both the national convention in Washington and the state convention in Roanoke where Stella Marilla received a \$400 scholarship.

Other local F.H.A. chapter members were honored by being elected officers of the Charfax Federation. These were Sue Bowman, treasurer; Gayle Layne, reporter; and Sandra Austin, historian.

Sharing the spotlight with these members were the girls who were named F.H.A. Girl of the Month. Honorees through February were Rita Crews, Jeanette Fallen, Gayle Layne, and Faye Wilborne. The F.H.A.-F. F.A. Valentine Dance in February, at which Sandra Beale reigned as queen, highlighted the social calendar.

This year the F.H.A. has served to its capacity to promote a growing appreciation of the jobs and satisfactions of homemaking.

Another service of the F.H.A. was the Hospital Auxiliary. The girls in this organization worked on Saturdays and after school to aid the nurses in the Community Hospital by performing small tasks for the patients.

The F.H.A. sponsored several clothing exhibits. Eight local girls won prizes totaling \$31.50 at the Halifax County Fair in October. Other members modeled clothes which they entered in the Vogue Sewing Contest. In this contest, Joyce Hoskins won first place in the local, district and state contest; therefore, she will enter the national contest.

Next year's officers as follows were installed at the Mother-Daughter Banquet: president, Gayle Layne; vice-president, Jeanette Fallen; secretary, Penny Irby; treasurer, Phyllis Fransico; reporter, Margaret Weatherford; and historian, Hope Pulliam.



Members of the F.H.A. are (first row) J. Dunkley, S. Bowman, J. Fallen, G. Layne, M. Atkins, (second row) F. Phillips, N. Power, V. Woods, L. Keatts, L. Williams, P. Bowman, F. Arrington, G. Whitlow, S. Cook, (third row) L. Dawson, D. Saunders, J. Stillman, M. Ingram, F. Wilborn, P. Francis, P. Francisco, A. Watts, and B. Ganey.



F.H.A. Officers are (first row) Judy Dunkley, vice-president; Sue Bowman, secretary; Mae Atkins, treasurer; (second row) Gayle Layen, historian; and Jeanette Fallen, reporter; Sandra Austin; president (absent).



Members of the F.H.A. are (first row) E. Winbourne, B. Rogers, H. Pulliam, C. Whitlow, R. Crews, G. Anderson, B. Anderson, E. Powell, (second row) C. Prevette, G. Cunningham, M. Weatherford, S. Martin, M. Barker, L. Garber, L. Owen, B. Clark, A. Hite, (third row) D. Fisher, L. Stillman, M. Beale, M. Rickman, Vicki Williams, C. Womack, M. C. Cole, P. Crews, (fourth row) E. Brunk, N. Saunders, S. Guthrie, J. Conner, J. Butler, S. Nickles, B. Hughes, and J. Seamster.

"Largest in State" 9s Title Held by

The local F.F.A. chapter, which is composed of 240 members, is the largest chapter in the state of Virginia. Membership in this organization is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The group's activities are designed primarily to develop rural leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate the boys to better achievement in their study and work toward success in farming or other agricultural occupations.

Two of the year's most important events were the "Raising to the Greenhand" ceremony and the "Raising to Chapter Farmer" ceremony. This year seventy-three greenhands were enrolled in F.F.A. for the first time and eighty-two greenhands were raised to chapter farmers.

Two other highlights of the year were the winning of the area tractor operator's contest and the winning of first and second places in the area forestry judging contest. G. W. Fisher, Jr., won the tractor operator's contest in Lynchburg. This was only the second time since the chapter's organization that a local boy has won. However, this marked the second consecutive year that the local forestry teams have taken the two top spots in the area contest.

Another event that drew much interest was the annual F.F.A.-F.H.A. Valentine dance. The F.F.A. boys and F.H.A. girls joined forces for an evening of fun and dancing which was climaxed by the crowning of the king and queen of the dance, G. W. Fisher, Jr., and Sandra Beale.

Other events of the past year included the purchase of a polled Hereford bull and the planting of 75,000 pine seedlings.

Wilmer Good's 890-pound steer was reserve champion of the annual Baby Beef Show at South Boston on April 16.

Wilmer also won second place in the Angus heavy weight class and third place in the senior showmanship class.

Other F.F.A. winners in these events were Riley Hart, first place in the light-weight Angus class; Eddie Medley, second place in the lightweight Hereford class; and Kurland Roark, third place in the heavy-weight Hereford class.

Other F.F.A. events of the past year included the purchase of a polled Hereford bull and the planting of 75,000 loblolly pine seedlings.



F.F.A. officers are Mr. J. R. Cardwell, advisor; G. W. Fisher, treasurer; Reuben Glass, reporter; L. C. Fisher, president; Davis Medley, vice-president; Hugh Hendricks, secretary.

Local Juture Farmers of America Group



James Wilson, Tommy Shapard, LeRoy Beale, and Kenneth Wynne are taping a program which will be broadcast on the local radio station WFLF.



The FFA boys have previously planted greenery around the school. Curtis Hudson, George Wilborne, Steve Smith, and Alvin Throckmorton are trimming one of these hedges.

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F.F.A. officer Reuben Glass congratulates Eppa Wimbish (right) and presents him with a check for \$50 for winning the F.F.A. forestry contest.

Banquet, Wins in

At the annual F.F.A. Father-Son banquet held February 22, honorary chapter farmer degrees were given to Mr. Norman Ingram and Mr. H. F. (Buck) Martin. Mr. Ingram, a member of the advisory committee, has helped promote interest in livestock improvements by letting F.F.A. members select calves for the Baby Beef show from his herd. Mr. Martin of C. & G. Tractor Company has furnished the local chapter with some of the equipment needed for past F.F.A. projects.

Also at the banquet F.F.A. member Eppa Wimbush received \$50 for first prize in the forestry contest while two other members, Tommy Snow and James Elliott, tiedfor second place and received \$25 each.

Mr. Glen Howell of WSLS radio and TV, of Roanoke, Va., gave the main address while F.F.A. members giving talks were Irvin Ashworth, "My Tobacco Enterprise"; Wilmer Good, "Livestock"; and Tommy Snow, "Opportunities in Forestry.



Mr. Norman Ingram and Mr. H. L. Martin receive the handshake of membership from F.F.A. president L. C. Fisher after they were named honorary chapter members at the annual Father-Son Banquet.

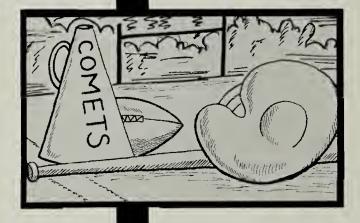
Forestry Contest Highlighted Year



G. W. Fisher was the winner in the local and regional tractor driving contest sponsored by the F.F.A.



Willie Conner, James Hall, and Mr. J. R. Cardwell examine one of the pigs from the litter that the F. F. A. chapter is raising.

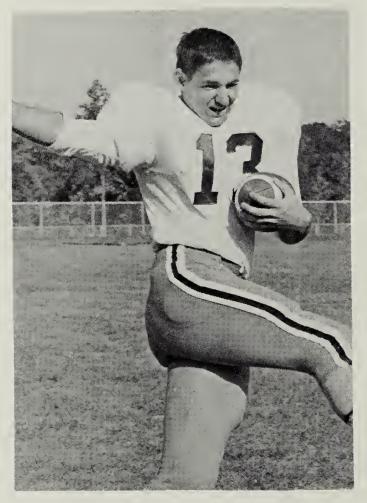


SPORTS



Dickie Waltonjumps through the hoop that the cheerleaders decorated for each home basketball game. Sallie Anne Vaughan and Myrna Powell hold the hoop.

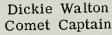
Comets Finish Season



The 1960 Blue Comet football team posted its second consecutive winning season with a record of five wins, four losses, and one tie when it won a hard-fought contest over Drewry Mason, 13-0, at Ridgeway on November 4.

Dickie Walton, hobbled with a knee injury through most of the season, returned to the line-up in this finale and scored all 13 points. Billy Vanney broke away for an 80-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Putting on their best offensive show of the year, the Comets completely out-played Altavista for a 21-2 decision, paced by Vanney's two touchdowns, Hugh Haley's six-pointer, and Ronnie Keatts's fine passing. The Blues'





Scoreboard

Halifax County	7	Franklin County	6
Halifax County	13	Bluestone	7
Halifax County	13	Roxboro	13
Halifax County	6	George Washington	7
Halifax County	7	Lane	32
Halifax County	9	V.E.S.	0
Halifax County	21	Altavista	6
Halifax County	6	Bassett	20
Halifax County	7	Andrew Lewis	21
Halifax County	13	Drewry Mason	0



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defensive tactics played an important role by repeatedly halting the Altavista backs for little or no gain.

With Vanney scoring seven points in the first quarter, HCHS went on to defeat Virginia Episcopal School of Lynchburg in the Comets' Homecoming clash on October 7. Again defense paid off for the Blues, holding VES scoreless and giving the Comets two points via Ned Ingle's safety.

A strong Bluestone eleven put up a good fight before succumbing, 13-7 in HCHS's home opener as both Vanney and Walton recorded TD's.

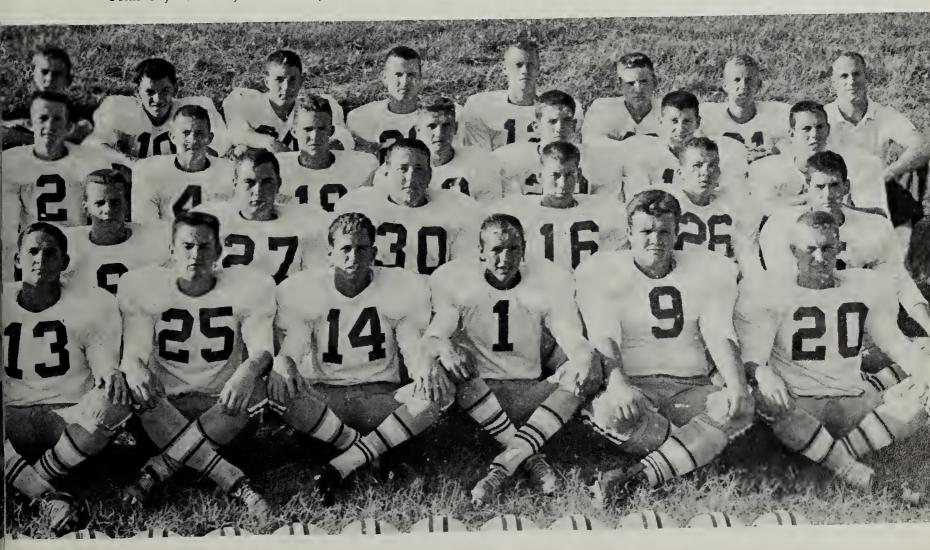
Preceding this game by one week was a hair-breath one-point victory over Franklin

County on September 2 in a contest played in three inches of water on a rain-soaked gridiron.

The Roxboro Rockets bombed the Blues early in a September 16 battle but were forced to settle for a 13-13 deadlock when Vanney and Tommy James led the Comets in a furious rally to avoid defeat.

Head coach Bob Merritt had to solve important problems in directing his team to a winning season. "Faced with many injuries and the lack of experience and manpower in certain positions, it is a tribute to the players that these problems were overcome, "Coach Merritt said.

Members of the varsity team are (first row) B. Vanney, D. Walton, E. T. Smith, M. Cates, R. Keatts, J. Fears, T. James, (second row) N. Ingle, E. Chappell, D. Clay, T. Cates, H. Haley, J. Chaffin, J. Marilla, (third row) M. Vanney, T. Lindley, K. Morningstar, J. Barbour, C. Lowery, R. Kilgore, C. Spears, (fourth row) Mr. Paul Hollingsworth, coach; C. Peace, manager; J. Mauck, B. Worthington, L. Johnson, R. Owen, B. Hodnett, C. Daniels and Mr. Bob Merritt, head coach.



Seniors on the varsity football teamare (first row) Jerry Mauck, Hugh Haley, Billy Vanney, Dickie Walton, (second row) Clem Lowery, Ned Ingle, Tommy James, and E. T. Smith.







Three Group I

Man ers of the varsity football team are (first row, Allen Goodman, Bruce Garrard (second row) Crawford Peace, and Charles Payne.

First string football team members are (first row) end E. T. Smith, tackle Ned Ingle, guard Danny Clay, center Tim Cates, guard Eddie Chappell, tackle James Fears, end Tommy James, (second row) halfback Dickie Walton, fullback Hugh Haley, quarterback Ronnie Keatts, halfback Billy Vanney, and coach Bob Merritt.







Head football coach Bob Merrit goes over football plays with assistant coaches Paul Hollingsworth, Hank Hamrick, and Gerald Tudor.

Billy Vanney (11) picks up yardage in the game against the Franklin County Eagles. The Comets prevailed, 7-6.

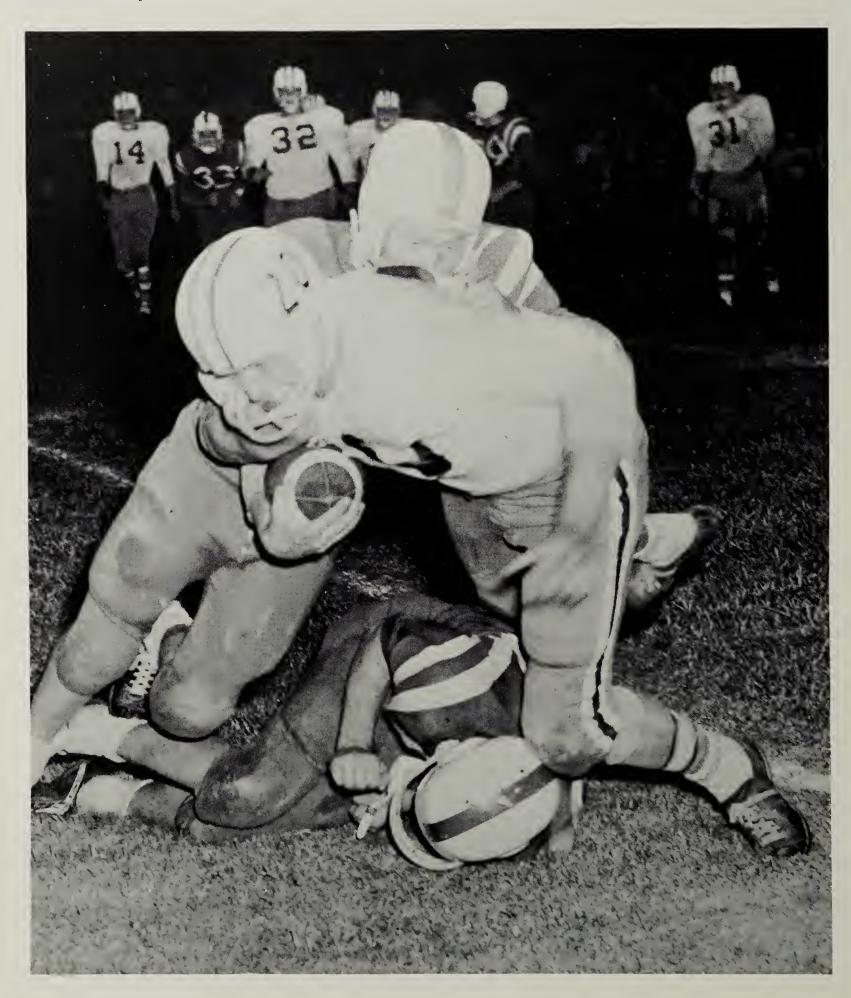
Opponents Included on Comet Schedule

The referee signals a touchdown for the Comets against the George Washington Cardinals. The Comets were edged, 7-6.



Reserves Watch Action While Waiting

Tommy James drives for a first down in the game against the George Washington Cardinals.



to Get into Game



Dickie Walton drives for a first down against the Franklin County Eagles.



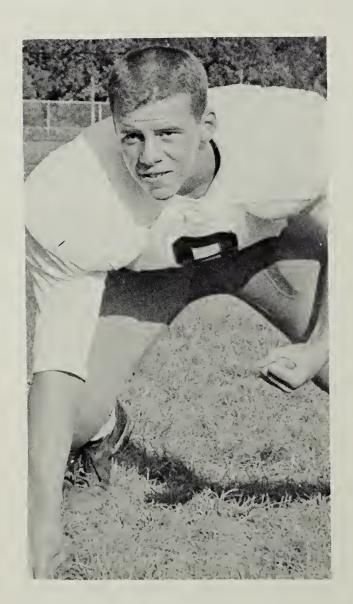
Senior reserve tackle Clem Lowery waits to get into action.



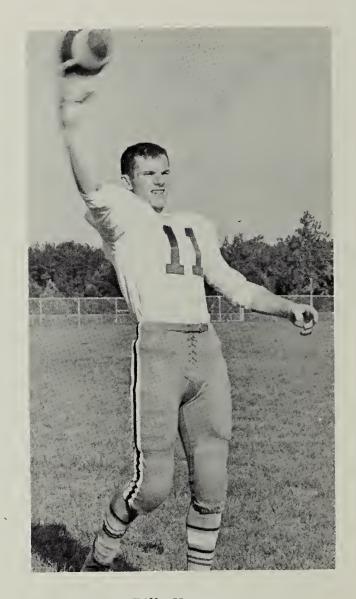
Fullback Hugh Haley plunges through the VES line for a score in the Comets' 9-0 Homecoming victory. The other Comet player (17) is Ray Kilgore.

Dodd Guest at First All-Sports Banquet

Bobby Dodd, nationally famous football coach at Georgia Tech, was the featured guest speaker, May 18, at the school's first all-sports banquet. This banquet superseded the usual football banquet and honored participants in basketball, baseball, track, golf, and also football. At the banquet forty-nine boys received football letters and twenty-two of these were varsity players. Seniors who received letters were Tommy James, Dickie Walton, Clem Lowery, E. T. Smith, Ned Ingle, Billy Vanney, Jerry Mauck, and Hugh Haley. Others who received varsity letters were Ronnie Keatts, Jim Marilla, Mike Cates, Ray Kilgore, Jim Barbour, Charles Daniel, Morty Miller, Danny Clay, Tim Cates, Eddie Chappell, James Fears, David Benoit, and C. D. Harris. Managers Charles Payne, Crawford Peace, and Allen Goodman also won letters.



Eddie Chappell
Comet Guard
All Western District, Second Team



Billy Vanney Comet Halfback and Co-captain All Western District, Second Team

Those honored with J.V. letters were Don Bagwell, Clinton Boone, Claude Adams, Frank Booker, Charles Carter, G.W. Tremble, Ronnie Rose, Ricky Harrell, and Macon Fears.

Others were Joe Burton, Bill Guill, Tom Elliott, Danny Satterfield, Sonny Hall, Nelson King, Elmer Cole, Russell Lindley, Allen Culley, David Speer, Bobby Gravitt, Chuck Seabolt, J. E. Tuck, Bill Moore, and Wayne Haley.

Letter winners in the other sports were not available as the HALISCOPE went to press.

At the end of the season senior halfback Billy Vanney and junior guard Eddie Chappell received recognition for their football exploits when both were named to the second All-Western District Team. Both had been standouts for Halifax County's mediocre gridiron team.



The junior varsity and freshman football team members are (first row) T. Elliot, R. Lindley, W. Moss, S. Hall, L. Carter, C. Carter, D. Bagwell, D. Harmon, T. Earp, R. Hollingsworth, C. Apple, B. Dyer, (second row) D. Speer, B. Guill, C. W. Trimble, C. Seabolt, J. Toombs, B. Clark, R. Harrell, C. Boone, J. Green, A. Culley, M. Fears, J. Burton, (third row) W. Haley, S. Wehrenberg, F. Booker, F. Cole, B. Gravitt, C. Adams, T. Lacks, D. Satterfield, B. Tuck, and R. Rose.

J.V.'s Gain Experience for Varsity Play

J.V. Scoreboard

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20 0	Hargrave Hargrave	7
	0 27 0 7 13 20	0 George Washington 27 Randolph-Henry 0 Roxboro 7 George Washington 13 Randolph-Henry 20 Hargrave

With a mid-season spurt, the junior football Comets were able to finish with an even record at 4-4. The Baby Blues dropped their first two games of the season before "finding themselves."

After a stronger Gretna varsity romped them by a score of 27-7, the G.W. junior varsity made it two consecutive losses for the Baby Blues by winning, 19-0. Four different boys scored the touchdowns in the 27-0 romp

Freshman Scoreboard

H.C.H.S.	6	_	Washington	19 0
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over Randolph-Henry as the J.V.'s offense began to roll, and they gained their first seasonal victory.

Roxboro downed the Junior Comets, 34-0. The J.V.'s then gained revenge for G.W.'s early season victory by upsetting them, 7-0. The fired-up Comets then took two more games in a row, a 13-0 victory over Randolph-Henry and a 20-13 squeaker over Hargrave. In their season's final, the Junior Blues lost a 7-0 decision to Hargrave.

The Frosh had a short two-game season. In their first game they lost 19-6 to the G.W. Frosh. Playing on their home field, they fared better as they tied this same G.W. team, 0-0.

Spirited J.V. Cheers Sparked Baby Blues



Nell Lacy and Em Edmunds Co-head J.V. Cheerleaders

A very important part of the junior varsity football and basketball squads is the junior varsity cheerleaders. These girls were on hand at almost every game to add to the pep of the crowd. They aided the varsity cheerleaders by adding their spontaneous cheering at the varsity games.

Witty songs which pleased the crowds that came to see the J.V. games were originated by these girls from the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. They participated in the pep rallies and kept the students well informed on coming games. Their spirited cheers sparked the Baby Blues to many victories.

In the spring the J.V. cheerleaders are chosen by the varsity cheerleaders and their sponsors. They are judged on their jump, voice quality, appearance, motions, and attitude.



Members of the J.V. cheering squad are (clockwise from bottom, left) Bruce Wilborn, Linda Loftis, Vicky Dyer, Sharon McGhee, Em Edmunds, Nell Lacy, Anita Traynham, Carolyn Rogers, Gayle Harmon, and Corbin Crews.



The varsity cheerleaders are (first row) Sallie Anne Vaughan, Betsy Patterson, Gail Owen, Myrna Powell, Laura Benoit, Meredith Carter, (second row) Myra Jane Fackler, Joanna Chaffin, Nancy Woltz, Eva Gray Pulliam, Katty DeJarnette, and Pascall Tillman.

Varsity cheerleaders put in many long hours for the football and basketball games this year. They sold pencils to help pay for their expenses and also sold season tickets to support the team. Decorating the goalposts before each home football game and urging the teams on with rousing cheers and songs were only part of their contributions to school spirit.

Before each game, the cheerleaders displayed banners and posters to advertise the games and devised stunts to make each game unique and original. On the days of home games, the cheerleaders wore their uniforms to school to further publicize the event.

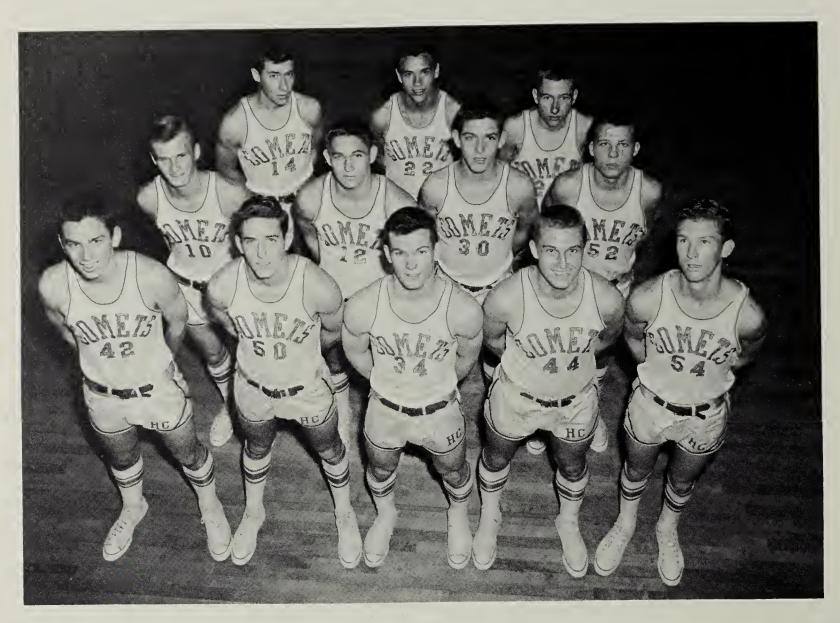
Cheerleaders are chosen in the spring to allow enough time to prepare for the next year.



Sallie Anne Vaughan Head Cheerleader

Cheerleaders Initiate School Spirit

Comets Complete Long Winter Campaign



Members of the varsity basketball team are (first row) E. T. Smith, Mike Cates, Bill Vanney, Tommy James, Charles Daniel, (second row) Ed Stembridge, Dickie Walton, Crawford Peace, Jimmy Chaffin, (third row) Aubrey Duffer, Ronnie Keatts and Charles Payne.





Tim Cates Team Manager

Tommy James, Comet captain, was named to the All-Western District first team and to the All State honorable mention list.

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Scoreboard

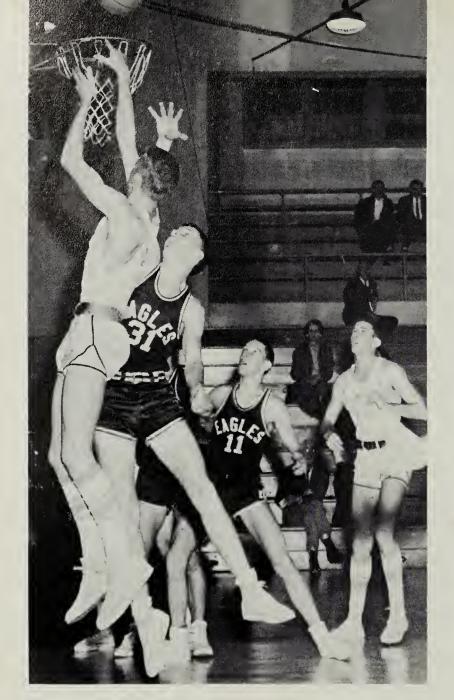
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H. C.H.S.	30	Roxboro	36
H.C.H.S.	21	E. C. Glass	29
H. C.H.S.	52	William Fleming	47
	46	Princess Anne	41
H.C.H.S.	44	Andrew Lewis	66
H.C.H.S.	43	R. J. Reynolds	59
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H.C.H.S.	40	Reidsville	49
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Coach Bill Arrowood (left) goes over season plans with head coach Hank Hamrick.



The starting lineup for the Comets included (first row) Tommy James, Bill Vanney, E. T. Smith, (second row) Charles Daniel and Mike Cates.



Forward Charles Daniels goes up for a lay-up in a game with the Franklin County Eagles. Teammate Mike Cates waits for a possible rebound.

G.W. Cardinals

The 1960-1961 H. C. H. S. basketball season was something of a letdown after the previous team had swept to its first Western District championship and continued into the state tournament where it finished in third spot. The current season, however, did have its share of excitement and action.

Tommy James, the only consistent scorer and all-around performer throughout the year, won a first-string berth on the all-district squad and received honorable mention on the state honor team, while E. T. Smith was awarded an honorable mention rating in the district.

In perhaps the Comets' finest hour, H. C. H. S. scored an upset, 48-47 win over Andrew Lewis of Salem to avenge an early-season rout inflicted by the Wolverines. James's jump shot with 57 seconds remaining decided this spine-tingling game on February 10.

The season's opener in which the Blues soundly defeated Franklin County, 55-41, with Smith scorching the nets for 23 points,



Going up for a long jump shot in a game with William Fleming is Comet captain Tommy James. Other Comets in the picture are Ed Stembridge and Dickie Walton (background).

Defeated Comets for 1st Time in 3 Years

got the Comets off to an encouraging start, but two successive defeats reminded both players and fans that last year's stars were

Rebounding from these losses, H. C. H.S. closed out its pre-Christmas schedule with a brace of five-point victories, winning with 52-47 over Roanoke's William Fleming in a mild upset and 46-41 over Princess Anne of the Eastern District.

The Blues put three men in double figures to down Franklin County a second time and record their largest margin of victory in winning 57-39. Mike Cates, James, and Charles Daniel paced the balanced attack with 16, 15, and 14 points, respectively.

On Valentine's Day the Comets, led by James's 22 points, followed up their onepoint victory over Andrew Lewis by trouncing Roxboro, 58-46, to repay the Tarheel team for a 36-30 loss absorbed in Decem-

William Fleming visited Halifax County on February 28 to conclude the basketball season. James pumped in 20 points to bring his seasonal total to 301 as the Blue Comets defeated the Colonels, 59-54, and avoided the cellar position in district standings with a 3-7 ledger in the conference and 7-13 overall. (Continued on page 184.)

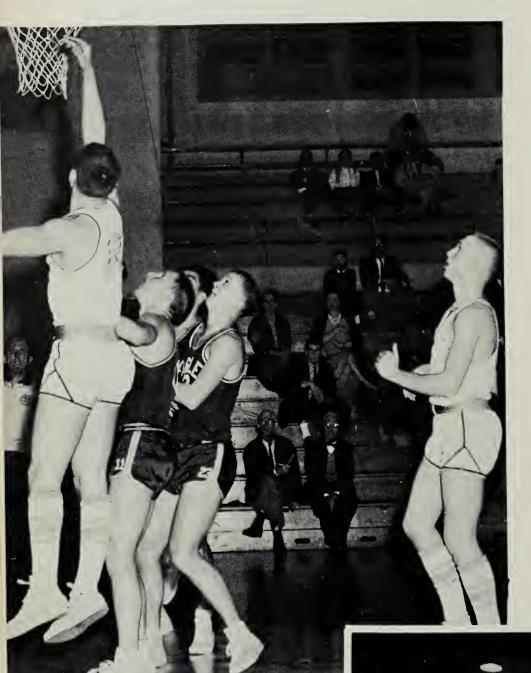


Senior forward E. T. Smith gets off a jump shot in a game with the Jefferson Senior Magicians. Coming into make a possible followup play are Comets Tommy James and Mike Cates.



Charles Daniels, E.T. Smith, and an unidentified G. W. Cardinal struggle for the ball in a game with George Washington while Mike Cates looks on.

Lack of Varsity Experience Was Big



H. C. H. S.'s consecutive win streak in Western District competition ended at 13 on December 9, 1960, when E. C. Glass of Lynchburg, destined to finish second in the state tournament, foiled the Comets' slowdown tactics to defeat the Blues by a 29-21 count.

A secondwin streak was halted during the past season. After suffering seven straight setbacks against the Comets in three years, arch-rival George Washington of Danville gained revenge in their spirited, 46-39 victory over H. C. H. S. and then added insult to injury by winning again, 68-56, in the return match. In the second contest James scored 27 points, the highest total recorded by an H. C. H. S. cager throughout the past season, to become only the second Comet to score as many as 26 points in a game in the school's history. Chip Conner, who holds the school's single game individual scoring record with 35 points, surpassed the 26-point standard on several occasions while performing at H. C. H. S.

Dickie Walton goes up for a short shot in a game with the Franklin County Eagles while Tommy James waits for a possible tap-in.

In a game with Princess Anne, E. T. Smith goes up for a long jump shot while Comets Mike Cates and Tommy James shield out possible defenders.

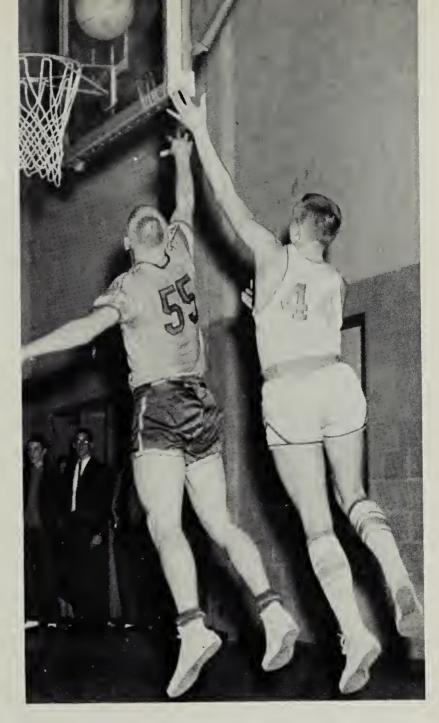


Handicaps for Team

For the first time in four years, H. C. H. S. failed to win a berth in the district tournament, played this year in Salem and won by E. C. Glass. After two "third place" finishes and one championship, the most recent edition of the Blue Comets slipped to fifth position in the district. However, the H. C. H. S. record of never placing last remained intact.

Coach Hank Hamrick, after completing his fifth season as head basketball coach here, commented, "Although this year's team was not too successful in the won and lost column, I feel that much was accomplished in teaching character and sportsmanship as well as the fundamentals of the game. If nothing else, some of the underclassmen gained the valuable experience that will undoubtedly come in handy next year."

Since more contests were played on weekend nights, more students were able to attend basketball games this year than would have been possible otherwise. The largest crowds were on hand for contests involving longstanding rivalries, such as George Washington and Glass.



In a game with William Fleming, Tommy James reaches over a defender's head to tally two points.



Billy Vanney has one of his jump shots blocked in a game with the R.J. Reynolds Black Demons.

Varsity Topped Faculty in Annual Game



Faculty member Martin Gravely goes up for a short shot in the annual faculty-varsity game. Other faculty players are coachs Bob Merritt, 17; Gerald Tudor, 24; Bill Arrowwood, 23; and Hank Hamrick, 16. Varsity players are Mike Cates, 50; E. T. Smith, 44; and Ed Stembridge, 11.



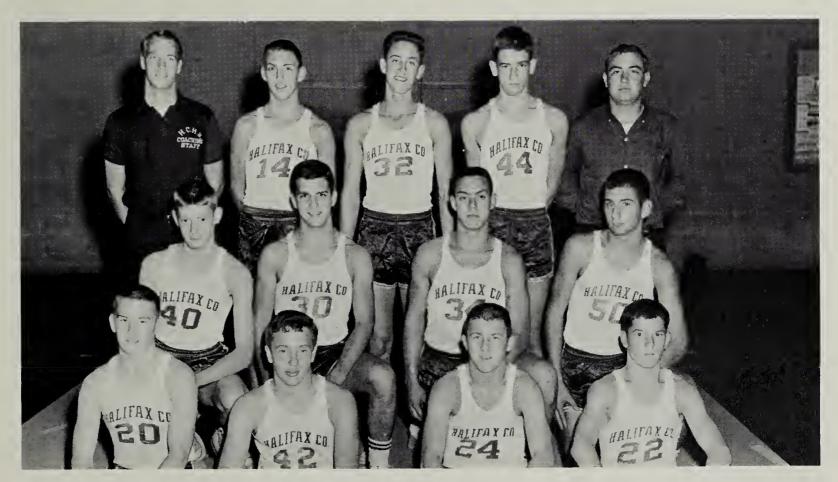
Cheers from the faculty cheerleaders failed to inspire the 'Wheels' on to victory as they lost, 40-29. Among the cheerleaders are Mrs. Paulita Patterson, Mrs. Rebecca McKinney, Miss Lou Baker, and Mr. Jack Strum.

Scoreboard

H.C.H.S.	32	Franklin County	27
H.C.H.S.	28	Roxboro	42
H.C.H.S.	35	E. C. Glass	51
H.C.H.S.	41	Hargrave	24
H.C.H.S.	31	William Fleming	33
H.C.H.S.	57	Andrew Lewis	58
H.C.H.S.	59	Hargrave	43
H.C.H.S.	34	Jefferson Sr.	26
H.C.H.S.	42	Reidsville	27
H.C.H.S.	31	George Washington	44
H.C.H.S.	32	E. C. Glass	33
H.C.H.S.	36	Franklin County	33
H.C.H.S.	46	Oak Hill	61
H.C.H.S.	42	Roxboro	37
H.C.H.S.	27	Reidsville	25
H.C.H.S.	40	Andrew Lewis	45
H.C.H.S.	37	Roxboro	59
H.C.H.S.	42	Roxboro	40
H.C.H.S.	43	Jefferson Sr.	48
H.C.H.S.	41	George Washington	52
H.C.H.S.	34	William Fleming	47



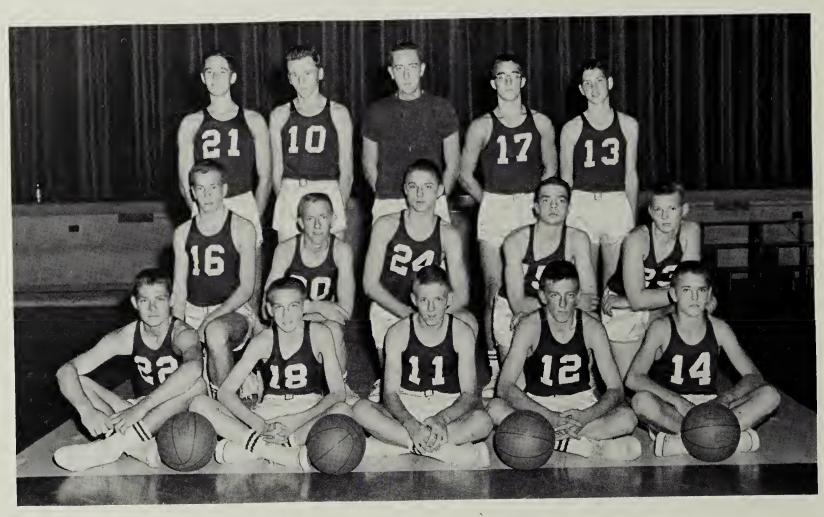
J. V. co-captains Jim Marilla and Morty Miller look over a seasonal schedule with coach Bob Merritt.



J. V. basketball players are (first row) L. Johnson, J. Burton, K. Morningstar, M. Vanney, (second row) H. Wesson, R. Hedgespeth, C. Spears, J. Marilla, (third row) Coach Bob Merritt, B. Moore, W. Lloyd, M. Miller and Manager D. Clay.

J.V.'S Posted 9-12 Losing Season

Frosh Only Quint with Winning Record



Freshman basketball players are (first row) W. Fitts, H. Meeler, J. E. Tuck, B. Haley, C. Seabolt, (second row) R. Harrell, G. Williamson, J. Morgan, T. Elliott, C. Carter, (third row) J. Whitehead, J. Gulley, coach Gerald Tudor, F. Booker, and B. Gosney.



Frosh co-captains Chuck Seabolt and Tommy Elliott talk over pre-game strategy with coach Gerald Tudor.

Scoreboard

H.C.H.S.	30	R. E. Lee	19
H.C.H.S.	27	George Washington	29
H.C.H.S.	34	Bethel Hill	38
H.C.H.S.	29	William Campbell	31
H.C.H.S.	25	Bluestone	27
H.C.H.S.	40	Bethel Hill	18
H. C.H.S.	46	George Washington	37
H.C.H.S.	31	Bluestone	28
H.C.H.S.	43	Oak Hill	17
H.C.H.S.	35	Roxboro	31
H.C.H.S.	29	R. E. Lee	16
H.C.H.S.	60	William Campbell	48
H.C.H.S.	37	Roxboro	43
HCHS	44	Midget All Stars	17

Intramural Program Initiated This Year

This year saw the beginning of a new form of a very familiar sport at H. C. H. S. - intramural basketball. All boys who wanted to play basketball and were not playing on varsity, junior varsity, or freshman teams were invited to sign up for the intramural teams. A large number of boys immediately signed up, necessitating the forming of two separate leagues, eighth grade and upperclassmen.

Mr. Paul Hollingsworth was in charge of the program and divided the boys to give the teams equal strength. Captains for the upper league teams were chosen from the junior and senior boys out for the teams.

The games were played in the auxiliary gym on new portable goals bought by the Athletic Department. Teachers supervised the games and took care of the refereeing. Many of the games were lively and exciting, but tempers were rarely displayed.

After the regular season play, tournaments were held to decide the league champions. Underdogs Hugh Haley and his



Mr. Paul Hollingsworth, director of the intramural program, presents a trophy to Ed Rudder, captain of the League B champions. Hugh Haley, captain of the League A champions, looks on.



Eighth grade intramural players fight for the ball during one of the games played in the auxiliary gym.

Rockets, who finished last in regular season play, came through to win the upper league championship. The Chargers sewed up the eighth grade championship in a prevarsity championship game.

FINAL STANDINGS Upper League Pct. Lost Won 1000 10 0 Rebels 600 6 4 Trotters 600 4 6 Lakers 3 7 300 Celtics 7 300 Green Comets 8 200 Rockets Lower League 667 3 Blue Devils 555 5 4 Rinky Dinks 5 445 **Pistons** 333 6 Chargers



The 1960 track team includes (first row) Ned Ingle, Tim Cates, David Benoit, Dickie Walton, Dwight Greene, (second row) Eddie Chappell, Mickey Vanney, Billy Vanney, Randall Owen, D. B. Patterson, Pete Bradley, coach Bob Merritt, (third row) Walter Gold, Mike Cates, Marvin Stevens, Chip Conner, Terry Lindley, Ray Kilgore, and Jimmy Barbour.

Track and Baseball Filled the 1960



Junior varsity players are (first row) Henry Martin, Wilmer Roark, Harold Bane, Kenny Morningstar, Robert Kell, Jimmy Glidewell, Joe Burton, (second row) Butch Hodnett, Danny Clay, James Martin, Wayne Lloyd, Wayne McCormick, Herbert Yancey, and Randy Gravitt.



The members of the 1960 Comet baseball team are (first row) LeRoy Beale, Jimmy Crews, Louie Seabolt, Tommy James, (second row) Marion Henderson, Dickie Walton, David Hudson, Bobby Ford, Bill Franklin, (third row) Marvin Stevens, Chip Conner, Louis Hudson and Manager Millard Hazelwood.

Calendar for Blue Comet Sportsmen

Track Scoreboard

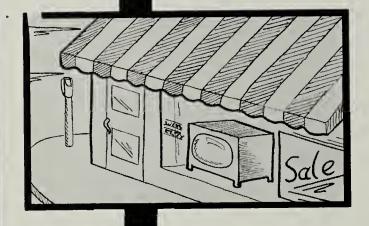
H.C.H.S. H.C.H.S.	$55\ 1/2$ 99	G. W. Wm. Campbell	57 1/2 13
H.C.H.S.	46	Hargrave	$47 \ 1/2$
H.C.H.S.	63	G. W.	55
H.C.H.S.	46	G. W.	$51 \ 1/2$

Baseball Scoreboard

H.C.H.S.	3	E. C. Glass	1
H.C.H.S.	20	Wm. Fleming	4
H.C.H.S.	2	Wm. Campbell	3
H.C.H.S.	14	Bethel Hill	0
H.C.H.S.	0	Jefferson Sr.	3
H.C.H.S.	0	Jefferson Sr.	3
H.C.H.S.	4	Wm. Campbell	14
H.C.H.S.	10	Wm. Fleming	0
H.C.H.S.	2	E. C. Glass	7
H.C.H.S.	11	G. W.	0



Coach Hank Hamrick gives batting instructions to David Hudson as Jimmy Crews looks on attentively.







Halifax's Main Street is the location of many of the businesses that support Halifax County High School and its activities.



Mr. Wyatt Wall shows one of the dynamic new Dodges at Boston Motor Company of South Boston to his daughter Rebecca (seated) and Roslind Rogers.



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